CIRCULATION SATURDAY

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# VOL. 69. NO. 271. EXPLOSION TAKES 25 LIVES IN ME

# Carolina Mob Lynches Two Negroes WRECKS ENTIRE

# ACIAL CLASHES TROOPS ON GUARD

GOVERNOR CALLS OUT SOLDIERS.

13 ARE JAILED Two Prisoners Captured and Riddled With Bullets.

Ist associated PRESS. I Warrenton, N. C., Jen. 24.—This town, the scene last night of the lynching of two negroes by a mob of masked men and the source of wild rumors of clashes and impending clashes between armed blacks and whites, was restored to quiet today. A company of home guards, ordered out last night by Gov. Morrison too inte to prevent the double lynching, still was on duty and further trouble was not anticipated.

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En Negroes Inited.

The bynching was the culmination of several days of ill feeling between negroes and whites of Northna, which reached a climax early Sunday in a pitched gun fight there in which is white men and three negroes were arread and brought to jail here. Last eight the mob numbering about 150, surrounded the fail, quickly overpowered the negro jailer, took Alfred Williams and Flummer Ballock, two of the prisoners, a mile outside of town and riddled them with bullets as they stood by the roadside.

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Bollows Grocery Dispute,

Bullock and Williams were said to be leaders of the clash at Norlina which followed a dispute with a grocerman over the purchase of 10 cents worth of apples.

Five Jeauers Arrested.

With the imprisonment of the 13 negroes brought here from Norlina and the subsequent typening of two of them, the Warrenton negroes began to show agitation. Five mee who appeared, to be leaders, have been arrested. All manner of the arms are said to have been found on them, including rides, shotguns and pistols.

RACE FEELING RUNS

HIGH IN THIS SECTION

Gainesville, Ga., Jan. 24.—Race feeling in this section was accentuated last night with the killing, of Steve Thompson, negro, and the serious wounding of Steve Williams, another negro, by an unidentified man.

According to the story told the authorities, the white man had, engaged the negroes to take him in a taxicab to Iren Bridge. On the way he is alleged to have shot Thompson in the back of the head and Williams in the aboulder. He then proceeded with the car, leaving the negroes in the road.

# NIGHT RIDERS VISIT

inday planned an investment and interface of the file Grass tobacco bet of Kentucky, following the appearance of "riders" Saturday night, for the first time in yeurs.

Fifteen farmers in Eath and Fieming counties were visited and warned that the selling of their tobacco crop or the planting of a new crop this year would result in the burning of their barns and destruction of other paroperty.

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The warnings followed the recent crosing of the annual burley tobacco markets, at which unusually low prices were effered farmers for their leaf.

EOBBERS GET \$1 LOOT IN EFFORT TO HOLD-UP TRAIN

Chicago, Jan 24.—The Chicago and Alton train from Kansas City to Chicago, was held up between Pleasant Hill and Louisiana. Mo. early today, according to word reaching the general offices of the road here. The only proceeds of the road here was \$1 con-Hill and Louisiana, Mo., early today, according to word reaching the general offices of the road here. The only proceeds of the robbery was \$1 contributed by the fireman to a man who climbeted about the locomotive, it was become her sweetheart. Louis Jacques, reached her side, and died while Jacques was cushing her to a bosoital in his automobile. He had

climbed about the locomotive, it was said.

Locked vestibule doors kept the robbers from getting into the sleeping cans and coaches and protocted the passengers from molestation.

The engine crew reported they stopped the train because the robbers fugged them.

# Prize Chickens!



Two of the prize winning fowl at the New York poultry show. The girls holding them are Miss Loretta Harris, left, and Miss Dorothy Mackill.

The number of fair exhibitors and visitors added interest to the annual poultry show at New York recently. The show was one of the most successful held. The increased number of feminine exhibitors is explained by the war, which caused many girls and women to run poultry farms and smaller backyard coops while the men tolk were coops while the men folk were at the front or employed in fac-tories.

# Rock Tobacco Growers Plan for Marketing Crop Through Big Association

Rock county tobacco growers will meet in Janesville within the next two weeks for formulating a tanglible method of putting the 1920 crop on the market. The meeting is to be called by the Farm Burean in hopes of finding some solution to the decidedly unsatisfactory tobacco situation in southern Wisconsin.

The Rock county tobacco growers' the first property of the association, which pooled together and put the 1919 crop which was placed at the Forrest warchouse is unsold, except for a small quantity. T. M. B. Gunn was named vice president, Charles Schumaker, treasurer and Willam Fember, secretury. There are 78 members in the association, which pooled together and put the 1919 crop in a warchouse in the first property of the association, which pooled together and put the 1919 crop which was placed at the Forrest warchouse is unsold, except for a small quantity. The Rock county tobacco growers' the results of the association, which pooled together and put the 1919 crop in a warchouse is unsold, except for a small quantity. The Rock county tobacco growers' and william Fember, secretury.

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Lexington, Jan. 24.—Gov. Morrow coday planned an investigation of a fine trick of Kentucky, following the appearance of "riders" Saturday night. Fitteen farmers in Bath and Fieming counties were visited and warned tat the selling of a new crop this ready for delivery.

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ready for delivery.

Few Crops Sold.

The farmers are after action in the buying market. A few crops have been sold in the county and bidding the county and bidding the county and bidding the county are the county and bidding the county are the county and bidding the county are the county are the county are considered. picked up during, the last three weeks. At no time has the bidding been sufficient to come anywhere near affording an outlet for the big percentage of the crop. Many of the southern Wisconsin dealers have

DRIVES REJECTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LOVERS' QUARREL

rice."
One improvement desire is for the One improvement desire is for the direct placing of the Took county crop of offers with the larger buyers. Instead of handling the crop piecement it has been surgested to pool the crops and request offers.

# GIRL TO END LIFE

Is Expected to Refuse Premiership of Province of 1 Ulster.

London, Jan. 24.—Sir Edward Car-, son is expected to refuse the premier-ship of the province of Ulster and also intimate his withdrawal from Irlsh affairs when he receives an Ulster delegation tomorrow. says the Daily affairs when he receives an Uster defection tomorrow, says the Daily Mail. He will continue his interest in Ireland, the newspaper declares, "simply as a well wisher from England."

SIT Edward will go to Ulster next month to personally announce his withdrawal and attend the opening of the Ulster parliament which ceremony the Daily Mail declares, may be performed by King George.

Cork, Jan. 124.—Two bays were wounded, one of whom later died, when trueps enforcing the curfew ordinance fired at some persons in the vicinity of Shancon street, last evening, presumably because they falled to halt when challenged. The curfew begain at 5 p.m.

Dublin, Jan. 24.—All buildings in Palace street which, overlooks the main entrance to Dublin castle, have been commandeered by the military.

Classifici ads are real invest-Classifich aus are real invest-ments that bring good returns on your money. They are open to all, not limited to a tayoned few.

A classified ad is not a specula-tion, but almost a certainy. Try them and be convined. You'll be

# ALLIED CHIEFS HOLD Gazette Opens Bureau for Veterans TANK CAR OF GA VITAL POST-WAR of the World War Out of Work

AIN, FRANCE, ITALY, BELGIUM, JAPAN, MEET.

IMPORTANT ISSUES Reparation and Disarmament

of Germany Are of Greatest Interest.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Paris, Jan. 24.—Representatives of Great Brittsin, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan gathered here today for a conference which seemed second in imconference which seemed second in Importance only to that preceding the signing of the treaty of Versailles. The principal figures were David Lloyd George. British prime minister, and Aristide Briand, who last week became president of the council of the French republic.

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became president of the council of the French republic.

In importance, the subjects to be taken up rank as follows:
Roparation, disarmament of Germany, enforcement or alteration of the treaty with Turkey, relief for Austria, and policies to be pursued in dealing with Russia.

To Consider Disarmament.

Arrangements for the first session today contemplated discussion of German disarmament by allled military experts who are understood to have nareed on a colution which grants a short period of grace to Germany in which to execute the engagements she made at the Spa conference. These made at the Spa conference. These made at the Spa conference. These made disarmament of armed forces under the surveillance of an inter-alled control commission, and it was believed the conference would not be called upon to do more than to ratify the plan submitted by the experts.

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Economic Experts Needed Park German financial and economic street.

Over Week-end.

Merchandise to the value of approximately \$400 was stolen in a series of robberies here over the week-end. Three places were entered, one on Saturday night, and the other two on Sunday or early to-day. The loot consisted of tires, first the conference would be free to devote all of this time and energies to reparations.

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Big Association

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national government, that regime being dominant in Asia Minor at present, the Turkish sultan's power being

a mere shadow.
Appeals before the government of the Austrian republic, reflecting a critical situation in Vienna, were critical situation in Vienna, were ready for symmission to the allied representatives. Danger of an absolute governmental collapse in Austria, with its sequel of anarchy and bolshevism is realized in every allied capital and some means of granting aid to Austria, it is believed must be devised before the conference closes.

TVINON'S Note Studed.

Resumption of trade relations with Russia by the allies which would entail a sort of conditional recognition of the roviet regime in Moscow up-

tail a sort of conditional recognition of the roviet regime in Moscow appeared a topic to be discussed thoroughly this week. In connection with this subject the note sent by President Wilson to Paul Hymans, president of the assembly of the lengue of nations, on Saturday, in which Mr. Wilson demanded that the allies assume a "hands' off" attitude toward that the allies assume a "hands' off" attitude toward the property of the off wards and the property of the off wards are the property of the off wards and the property of the off wards are the property of the off wards and the property of the off wards are the property of the property of the off wards are the property of the office of the property of the property of the office of the property of the office of the office of the property of the office sume a "hands' cal" attitude toward the Russian nation, appeared to be of prime importance.

# **MEAT PACKING BILL**

the Daily Mail declares, may be performed by King George.

TWO HOYS VICTIMS OF CURFEW ORDINANCE CURFEW ORDINANCE over the regulation of meat packing industry, was to be reached in the senate with final vertigation. Jun. 24.—A decision in the decade of congressional dispute over the regulation of meat packing industry, was to be reached in the senate with final vertigation. senute with final voting set for late today on the ponding legislation. The bill is known as the Grenna bill, which provides for federal regulation of the meat industry by a new government livestock commission or three members appointed by the president at \$10,000 a year salaries.

The Gronna bill, proposes a voluntary system of licensing packers instead of the compulsory pian of the original Kenyon-Kendrick measure. The legislation has been advocated because, it was said, the supplying of meat to the public is clothed with a

because, it was said, the subjury of meat to the public is clothed with a public interest and advocates of the bill contend the legislation was necessary because of the alleged monopolistic practices of the so-called "big five backers."

ALLIED OCCUPATION HERE IS IMMINENT. Constantinopie, Jan. 24.—Reoccupa-tion of this city by allied forces to quard against throatened outbreaks, between nationalists and boishevik

elements imminent.

# To World War Vets Out of Work---Register With the Gazette For Employment. The Gazette has received so many communications,

some of them unsigned, and so many incidents have been told of veterans of the World War being out of work here in Janesville, that it has opened a register for the unemployed veterans and will-give a free employment service in hope of obtaining employment for soldiers at once.

If any soldier is out of work come to the Gazette and the most earnest endeavor will be made to secure a job. And to the citizens of Janesville, men and women, have

you a job at your home for one or more day's work? If you have, notify the Gazette at once. We will get some one for the job. It is a crime that the men who fought for America in the world war should have to be begging for work. Janesville, one of the foremost communities of the nation in its devotion to the national cause, will hardly sit by and see the situation continue.

# Fat Men Keep Out!

Tire Shop, Hardware and Grocery Stores Are Entered Over Week-end,

one having entered.
Work of Youths.

Setting the News in Type

# Pay by Weight to Ride in Airplane

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—The Lawson dirplane company, when it begins its Chicago-New York passenger and mail service some time in May, will charge passengers according to their weight, Alfred W. Lawson, president of the company announced today.

Provision had been made for carrying passengers to the approximate weight of two tons of 4,000 pounds, Mr. Lawson said, in explanation of the charge for weight he said that it would be unreasonable to be expected to carry a man weighing 250 pounds at the same fare of one weighing, not more whan 125 pounds; Whilewell wing the carried, only 20 weighing 200 could be included under the poundage arrangement.

that "all wool" meant cloth Itoli wool never before manufactured. Later the "shoddy" clothes makers found a process whereby they could carbonize out of rags all except their wool contents. This process gave them an excuse to call their product "all wool." The practice has grown so great that two-thirds of the clothes made are from this source, according to statements made by Howard E. Greene, Chicago.

Reworked rags make up excellent appearing fabrics. The rag wool is never used to replace virgin wool entirely except in cheap garments, but is mixed with some high grade raw wool. The saving and "Hooverizing" of rags during the war gare the wool makers an unprecedented supply.

Rock county farmers declare they will hold their wool in storage they will hold their wool in storage.

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# MOONSHINE COURT

AT PACKING BILL

BROUGHT TO VOTE

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For 450 years after the invention of printing from movable types-the same method was used—each letter was picked up and set separately. It took the mechanical minds of many people to perfect a machino which under the names of Linotype and Intertype cast type in a line with an astonishing rapidity. This machine does everything but talk. After the copy for the Gazatte is set on one of its six machines, it is correted and read and gathered into the pages before it goes to the stereotyper. Sixteen people keep busy setting type, reading proof and making up the pages of news and features as you see them when you

Receive Your Daily Gazette

READY to GIVE UP-LIVES CANNOT FIND EMPLOYMENT.

# OTHERS IN NEED

Appeals Come to Gazette from Many Persons Who Face Hunger Here at Home.

Conditions revealed by letters to the Gazette on Saturday and this morning seem to demand immediate attention. There are many persons out of work honestly willing to labor, and many of these are world war veterans. Letters printed here show also that the women have been making a struggle in-these times to keep the home fires burning.

# Soldier Wears Coat to Cover up Holes

Editor. Gazette:

I too am a World War veteran and out of work. I am a machinist. I cat occasionally and have not paid my room rent since the Samson plant closed down. I wear my overcont all the time for the seat is out of my trousers. The soles, are off my trousers. The soles, are off my shoes.

I was born in Russia but am an American citizen. My family lit in Philadelphia and are there yet? We all worked and went to Settlement night schools. I fove America but it reminds men now of what teacher used to tell us about Russia. I am not a Red nor an anarchist. I am a worker and believe "No work no cat"—when there is work. Have tried to get a job at anything but it can't be done. I am ready to stand in the breadline or go to a charity soup kitchen. The woman I room with is a widow with three children. She works in tobaccosheds and makes \$11 per week. She cannot afford this but I am good home made bread and jam. She cannot afford this but I am lungry. Some day I hope to repay her. She is a born American Yankees.

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Yankees. Sometimes soldiers take me in and feed me. Sometimes I think to jump in the river.
PAUL RAGAR.
South Pine Street.

# What Can You Do To Help Here?

I um fortunate enough to I job. I Am a file clerk and draw Tob. I Am a file clerk and draw down \$16.50 a week. I am the only one working. Dad is a carpenter and can't steal a job. One of my brothers is a driver and one is a clerk. Both are out of work. Mother answered an ad in the Gazette when

to,

I would be willing to work nights too if I could get a job. I did sit with children while their parents went to entertainments for a while and got a dellar cach time, but no one calls me any more. I always bought hamburg because it went farthest and two loaves of bread after I'd get that dellar, for I felt we could eat it as I carned it outside of work.

We moved to Janesville from Dav-

Altho I am employed I feel the stress of the hard times. I am an ordinance clerk, married, supporting my mother, 2 children, and my lusband. He is an expert machinist and has been out of work since November 1

My children cannot go to school

because it is over a mile and they are not clothed properly. They are 5 and 7 years old

BLOWS UP, WREAKING EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.

IN NEGRO SECTION

Fifty Injured, Property Loss \$150,000; Most of Victims Were Blacks.

Memphis, Jan. 24.—At least 25 persons, most of them negroes, were killed, according to police estimates, and 50 or more were injured by an explosion here today of a tank car of gasoline. The explosion destroyed a row of frame dwellings at Front and Leony streets, shattered windows within a radius of. 15 blocks and shook the entire north end of the city. Early estimates placed the property damage at about \$150.000.

The resultant fire, which for a time threatened to spread to a gas plant and several nearby manufacturing concerns, was checked before it gained headway.

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Spark Starts Fire.

Three men were caulking the tank car and police and fire department officials attributed the blast to a chance spark from a chisel which fell into the gasoline when another workman removed the cap from the top of the tank. Two of the workers were torn to bits while the third escaped practically unscathed.

A block of frame tenement houses were levelled by the explosion and many occupants were killed or maimed.

Redice Badly Torn.

Virtually no trace of the tank carwas left.

Rescue Work Hazardous.

Work of the rescuers was made hazardous by the fact that other gasoline cars, were in the vicinity in the path of flying embers.

One of the injured was an unidentified negro boy, who fell into a nearby bayou with both legs broken after being hursed through the air by the force of the explosion. ing nursed through the till by the force of the explosion.

An hour after the first explosion a second car blew off its top and sent the crowds scurrying to shelter. This blast caused only small damage.

# RANDALL THROUGH WITH POLITICAL LIFE

for office."
In his letter Congressman Randall declared that he is "out of politics" and that he has no intention at any time in the future to seek a political

office.

"I am going to give my attention to the practice of law in Kenosha,"

but no the letter reads.

# O'CALLAGHAN HAS

Chleage, Jan. 24.—Squads of motor-cycle police today were searching for 4 robbers who held up three street cars late last night on the south side, terrorizing passengers, forcing the conductors to hand over their cash house. They secured only about \$50. No effort was made to rob passengers.

Jap Premier Confideni of U.S. Settlement

has been out of work since November 1.

We bought a lot out on the Interurban line and have a little home on which we are trying to pay. Unless leniency is extended us, we will lose it.

Of U. S. Settlement

Tokio, Jan. 24.—Premier Hara said negotiations for adjustment of issues arising out of the California antialien land law were proceeding "In a most friendly spirit," and that Japan was "confidently looking forward to

#### THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

5 and 7 years old.

There are those who might say:
We should have saved when times
were good; we lived too high; we
were extravagant. This is
(Continued on Page 3.)

# Privation Causes Two Shopiere Youths to Try Stealing Beloit Autos Facing privation, without funds or planned the auto thefts together

prospects of work and an easy hance to steal two automobiles is Ane explanation of why Hazen Lice. 18, and Russell Welrick, 24, both of Shopiere, are in the Rock county jail on a charge of grand larceny. Their trial on a complaint charging the theft of two automobiles has been set by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for January, 27,

Dunwiddle for January 27,

Both admitted their guilt when
arraigned in the Belolt municipal
court and in the county jail today
both admitted stealing the Ford enclosed cars.

Caught in Monroe. Caught in Monroe.

They were arrested in Monroe, where they were caught trying to make their escape from the state make their escape from the state were ever implicated in any other states either in Janesville or Be-

by W. F. Putman and valued around hungry or in want. I stole or at-5700. Both are Beloit residents. The two youths admit that they to it."

Weirick, who is married, and re-sides in Deloit, needed money badly. He had been out of work for three months and practically destitute. They took the machines and after secreting them for a night, started out. The description sent ahead by Betalt police preceded them to Mon roc. In attempting to pass through Monroe both were apprehended driving the stolen machines.

Tell Court Story. When arraigned in court both admitted their guilt and informed Judge J. B. Clark of their straits. A

with the two machines they took from Beloit last Wednesday.

The car stolen by Rice is the property of Thomas Hendley. It was valued at more than \$600. The one stolen by Weirick was a sedan owned stolen by Weirick was a sedan owned to the could not bear to see my family go stolen by Weirick was a sedan owned to the could not bear to see my family go stolen by Weirick was a sedan owned to the could not bear to see my family go stolen by Weirick was a sedan owned to the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not bear to see my family go at the could not be at t

plea of "not guilty," was entered for them for the time being until fur-ther investigation "is made, of the case by the Beloit court and police

# CARSON TO RETIRE FROM IRISH AFFAIRS

MILITARY CONTROLS ALL STREETS TO CASTLE

# An Investment

pleased with the results. Call 77 either phone.

ings reported this in all surFord size; two, 33x4; three, smaller
size; and one cord, tire.
Police departments in all surrounding cities have been notified of
the tire robbery by Chief Morrissy.
At the Sheldon Hardware conpany on Sunday night, the thieves
forced entrance through the rear
and escaped with two .22 calibre
Colt automatic pistols and one .22
calibre Winchester pump rifle.
The Riverview Park grocery escaped with the smallest loss, only
about \$10 worth of gum. candy
and tobaccos being reported stolen.
It was also reported to police that
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the Mugee tobacco worehouse was entered early Saturday or Friday night, but nothing was taken.

Another report was circulated today that fine tailor shop of William Wetzel. 10 South Franklin street, was looted Saturday night, but this was denied by Mr. Wetzel, who said the wind blew in a window that was loose. He found no evidence of anylone having entered.

Work of Youths.

Police believe the 'two robberies Sunday night, the work of youngsters. It is possible the tire robbery was committed by youths about 21 years old, as Mr. Blakely said a youth about that age was in last week to look at 33x4 tires. Every tire he looked at was taken, Mr. Blakely stated. Two of the youth's companions looked at the stock while he was feigning a purchase. Youngsters are believed responsi-

THE STORY OF NEWS, MADE UP AND DISTRIBUTED

That Weaker Sex Will Share Power of

"Ladies and gentlemen of the

"Lailies and gentiemen of the sury."
With both judges in Janesville, George Gramm and Harry L. Maxifeld agreeing that women should serve as jurors by virtue of their right as electors, the above saluration will be soon heard in both the circuit and municipal courts here.

With a change in the law, which most circuit judges in this state hold as being necessary, to clarify the dispute over the leading of women serving as jurors, Jury service will become an obligation or a privilege for women as well as men. They will be subject to the same laws.

Failure 1s Contempt

Pailnee 1s Contempt Thinge is contempt
The present law provides that any
person subpoctated for jury duty
who fails to respond is subject to
punishment for contempt of court.
It is doubtful if the compulsory fee-

punishment for contempt of court. It is doubtful if the commulsory feature of the jury law will prove any more popular with the women than with the men of today after the first novelty wears of. For the first few tries to obtain for a jury it is expected there will be few attempts at evasion for it is a distinctly new feature for women after a lengthy campaign to secure rights and privileges the equal of men.

George Grimm has announced that as soon as legislative action is taken so as to be certain that women can legally serve on a jury, that women jury commissioners shall be named in selecting talesmen who are called for cases during the circuit court terms. That there will have to be some refixuations from the usual strict and from bound rules regulating the conduct of a jury once sworn is certain.

Opinion among the lawyers in

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Janesville is for women serving. Effect on Cases.

They declare having "fair women" on a jury will aid considerably in improving court conditions, Lawyers will not attempt "blekering or shyster" tactes, it is explained, with smyster tracks and hearing to weigh in balance the evidence submitted and attempts of the counsels to further their own individual side

of firther their own mulvioud side of the cases.
Legal authorities generally agree that women "jurymen" will not treat so kindly and tolerantly criminal cases. Nor will women defendants in criminal cases escape conviction and punishments as easily with a mixed jury as with one composed of wore close.

taywers are all agreed it will be but a short time before women will be serving as jurors in Rock county.

#### CITY OF 3,300 BUILDS \$20,000 SALES PAVILION

SALES PAVILION

J. It. Cole, Redfield, South Dak., former resident of Milton Junction, made a short visit to his old home Saturday on his way east to purchase koods for his department store.

Mr. Cole says that conditions in his country are good. Farmers are feeding their stock corn and feel that times are turning for the better. At Itselfield the city has built a \$20.00 brick and comount stock pavillon which has a senting capacity for 2,000. It is situated near the center of the city. Itselfield has a population of 3,000.

Several southern Wisconsin people

Several southern Wisconsin people are living there. Among them are I. E. Kirkpatrick and H. G. Schwartz, formerly of Brodhead; the Childs family, formerly hear Durlen; and William Doxter, this

eity.

Mr. Cole is a brother of Willis Cole, formerly the ball player this city. He now lives in Kenosha.

# Monroe Girl Elopes

Tron: Fashion School Monroe.—"We're Married."
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. That was all there was to it, except the surprise that it gave Monroe. So, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Karlen, of this city, went to Chicago to give their blessing to their daughter Marlon and her husband, Fred Smith of Freeport, who attended the University of Wisconsin.

The bride is 17 years of age. The bride is 17 years of age. She attended school at Ferry Hall. The groom is 20 and went to Evansten to attend a party. They decided to elope and hence the telegrams of the above nature which they sent to their parents in Mouroe and Free-

port.
The groom was a star on the Freeport high athletic teams and was on the warsity football squad at Madison.

#### Seventh Day Baptist Meeting Closes Sunday

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton.—The quara meeting of Seventh Day Eaptist churches of southern Wisconsin and Chicago closed here Sunday afternoon with services in charge of A. J. C. Bond. Salem. W. Va., director general of the national Forward Movement of the Seventh Day Eaptist denomination. The Sunday morning session opened with a business meeting, which was followed by a sermon by Rev. C. E. Midely of Chicago. The first service of the quarterly conference was held Friday night. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar-

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT Owen Moore

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# MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "HONOR BOUND" Featuring FRANK MAYO And A BILLY FRANEN COMEDY

# From the State Capital

Dadison.—Twelve applications for pardon have already been filed with consormal of the law on the part of the governor John J. Blaine for the drawn of the law on the part of the first hearing of his administration to be held on February 2.

The application for pardon of Grace Lusk. Wankesha school tencher convicted of murder, is sembler convicted of murder, is sembler convicted of murder, is sembler those which will come up for consideration. She first made request upon Governor Phillipp for release the withdrew it before the day of the pardon hearing.

There is expected to be a continued heavy demand on the governor for release of prisoners. The past year, according to the highest point at the last hearing of the Philipp at the cleven state offices, he said. Of these 76.015 were men and 15.560 to the total placements in Milways brought to the highest point at the last hearing of the Philipp at the cleven state offices, he said. A bill to amend the statute providing for legislative interrogation of appointive officials, so as to remove the present provision on review of the past point of appointive officials, so as to remove the present provision on review of the past point of appointive officials, so as to remove the present provision on review of the past point of appointive officials, so as to remove the present provision of the same party. As there are only eight social shall be signed by seventees that a position for interrogation of an official shall be signed by seventees of the same party. As there are only eight Socialists and Democrats in the present lower house approval of the same party. As there are only eight Socialists and Democrats in the present lower house approval of the tenselves compensation for the present lower house approval of the tenselves compensation for the present lower house approval of the tenselves compensation for the tenselves compensation for the present lower house approval of the same of the members of the assembly, not more than nine of whom shall be members of the same par

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The finance committee has called a meeting for Tuesday afternoon.

James Nevin conservation commis-sioner, whose term expires February 1, has been in charge of fish hatch-1, has been in energy of tish fatcheries in Wisconsin for the past 28 years. Governor John J. Blaine was said to be considering a successor to fill the vacancy that will occur when he leaves office next week.

Mr. Nevin was first appointed in September 1882 by Governor Jegewich J. Busk and has served conmith M. Rusk, and has served con-tinually since. He has been an ad-vocate of a liberal policy in estab-lishing fisheries, and has stressed the Industrial value of fishing to the

There has been mention made that the senate would probably refuse to confirm appointment of anyone other than the present commissioner to-fill the office during the next four

Governor Blaine has been receiving scores of letters from people urging appointment of some friend or other for the positions on 12 commissions and boards which have vacancies during February.

There has been no intimation from the office concerning the probable appointees, and it was said that while the governor has given close consideration to applications he is not yet decided on a number of se-

Drug stores in Wisconsin have been having "convenient" robberies during the past month or two, ac-cording to T. T. Hazelberg, prohibi-

tion commissioner. Explanation usually followed, the commissioner said, telling that a supply of bonded whiskey has been taken by the intruders, and that as a result the monthly liquor report would show a discrepancy due to this

would show a discrepancy due to this loss.

Investigation of one robbery in a drug store was said to have shown clearly that the door had been taken off, but that the chiseling had been done from the inside.

The prohibition commissioner explains these robberies as conveniently arranged, in most instances, in order to give the drug store proprietors reason to show cause for the reported shoffage where no prescription stub is available.

A large quantity of liquor was also declared to have been lost by reported dropping of bottles and cases of the intoxicants.

Permits have been withdrawn

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collected on the subject of finance and education, both of which be promised, in his message at the opening of the session, to develop at legislature on committees is merely greater length.

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Constitutionality of the Wisconsin constitutionally of the viscosity minimum wage haw will be tested as the result of action brought by Attorney General William J. Morgan against the Bloomer Telephone company in the circuit court of Chip-

ewn county.
The Bloomer Telephone company which is a subsidiary of the Bell system, has defied the industrial commission to enforce the law, according to Mr. Morgan. This was understood by him to mean that the company will attack its constitution-

Complaint has arisen over the re-fusal of the company to pay the minimum wage of 22 cents an hour to its women workers. Thirteen vio-lations with penalties aggregating \$1,300 are charged in the complaint which has been filed with the attor-powerfal.

ney general. . The Wisconsin minimute wage aw, which is applicable to women and children, was adopted in 1913 and was based on the police power to the state, which gives authority to the legislature to pass laws safeguarding the health and safety of its

citizens.

An order of the industrial commission has set the minimum wage for employes over 17 years of age. in any occupation, trade, or industry, at 22 cents an hour. It also established a definite schedule upon which pay for telephone operators is based. The company has violated both rules, recording to the attorney general. The company has violated both rules, according to the attorney general.

The state case is in the hands of John S. Baker, sysistant attorney-general, and will be vigorously prosecuted. Mr Morgan said. During the seven years of operation of the log-secuted by Morgan said. During the seven years of operation of the log beautiful to mean that there will be an effort low there has been no attack on its constitutionality, it was said, until tional.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F Miller, the Gazette's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

Eventsville.—Mrs. L. L. Bagley, to attend, who has been confined to her home on account of illness, is able to be YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE

on account of times, is two to so out again.

Miss Wana Pruch, Oregon, was the guest of Miss Iva Hansen Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Blakeley is confined to her home with neuritis.

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ison last night.
Dr. L. L. McCoy, Madison, visited relatives and friends here over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger, Miss Nelda Schnelder, Miss Ruth Brundage, and Miss Louella Sponholtz motored to fieloit yesterday to spend the day with relatives and Three Janesville Youths

John Colony, who was called here by the illness and death of his brother Dr. F. E. Colony, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Miss Maude Fell, who is employed by the Parker Pen company, Janesville, visited her relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, who have been guests of the latter's sis-

have been guests of the latter's sister Mrs. R. M. Antes, and family, returned to their home in Beloit last light, Marion Jones was home from

Marion Jones was home from Janesville to spend yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, on Park street.

Miss Vergene Buche, Oregon, was a guest of Miss Elsie Gibbs Friday and Saturday.

Richard Meredith underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Janesville hospital Saturday.

Miss Lydia Jorgensen has returned from Madison where she was visit-

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Little Frank Parker is out again after being confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringhand and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss last Saturday.

LOST—Between my home and Grange store, Enfety deposit hox keys No. 185. Finder please notify me. Mrs. Dell McKinney.

corem hay.—Iteforesization of Wis-consin lands not suitable for agri-culture, retention of forest lands owned by the state, and plans to in-duce farmers and others to plant trees is the program Senator Burke, Green Bay, plans at this session of the leg-islature.

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SOCIETIES TO MEET

(Dy Gazette Carrespondent)
Emerald Grove. — The Ladies'
auxiliary will be entertained at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Turrant Thursday, Jan. 27. The Ladies'
Industrial society of Fairfield will
also be entertained. A pionic dinner will be served a la cafeteria at
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YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE PART IN SERVICE

A unique service was held last evening in the Presbyterian church, in that the young people of the Sunday school took part, and gave their interpretation of the helpfulness cach could bring to the church work.

Dorothy Atwood spoke for the junior boys; and Winifred Fill for the junior boys; and Winifred Fill for the older girls. Rollo Meyer was to speak for the older boys, but was ill and unable to be presant. It formed a most interesting and instructive program.

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Theodore Cline, Milwaukee, was a guest at the H. A. Langemak home, Sunday.

Jay Brink went to Delavan last Friday for a brief visit with friends. Mrs. Julius Johnson, Stoughton, is expected here tomorrow to spend the week with her niece, Mrs. Frank Roberts.

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than nine of whom shall be members, of the assembly, not more than new or absent present lower house approval of all would be required, while, if one or more were absent, the assembly would be unable to summon any official for examination.

The proposed change in the law will leave the number of signatures, required for a patition of interpellation as eventeen, but will remove the requirement that they be from more than one political party.

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Detroit, Jan. 24.—Charged with setting four fires at Fort Wayne, the army lost here, to cover up alleged shortages of Zhout \$50,000 in his accounts. Franklin Lam, until Nov. 30 last quarternaster at the fort, was arrested on an arson charge by federal authorities, following indictment by a federal grand jury.

ed the examination of 70 applicants at Madison, Saturday. The Board granted 40 certificates. The next meeting of the Board will be held in Madison, April 19-22. Ean Claire.—A young Spooner man was arrested on suspicion of having robbed the Omaha railway station Thursday morning of \$520. He con-

HERE'S HOLD-UP MAN WHO IS HONEST, WILL City Revels RETURN STOLEN COIN in Weather

Like Spring

freeding grounds, because they were flying so low.

New apring hats blossomed forth litt flowers with their bright colors.

A new brilliant hue, supposed to be upheasant's breast color predominated by the processing of the proce

nted. It was a neach mooted ques-tion whether to wair wool or silk Stockings, fore or the spring cont, if one was "in fack" to possess either. Kids aftengied to play marbles and did for a time braving chilled

ingers, to knuckle down to the toy

ing on the ice in a vacant lot! And

Robert L. Coilins, Evansville, was granted a registered assistant pharmacists certificate by the state board of pharmacy which concluding

this, all on January 231

EVANSVILLE MAN

ne. One man took a stroll down Beloit avenue toward the Samson and re-horts accing a ball game in progress. A few blocks away he saw kids skat-

IS PHARMACIST

# C. P. GOODRICH DIES

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 24.—There is an honest hold-up man here. F. D. Hass, who was held up and robbed, found the following note at his office: "I'm the fellow who robbed you last week. I was broke and out of a job and my wire and kids were going hungry. But I got a job in Sioux City now and as soon as I get a little money ahead T will return what I stole from you."

In the fellow who robbed you have yet in advancing the business of farming and agriculture.

stole from you."

Eass said if he knew who the man Mr. Goodrich was born in Stockwas he'd give him another \$12 for being so honest.

Wisconsin 15 years later, settling near Fort Atkinson, on a farm which his leaves the settled they have the being the second three years. Oshkosh Bank Bandits

Get 30 Years at Labor

Oshkosh, Jan. 24.—Thirty years each at hard labor in the state prison at Waupun was the sentence given to Edward Rogers, Charles Turner and James King, convicted a few days ago by a jury which found them gulty of assault with Intent to rob and kill in the raid on the Oshkosh

Exchange bank Sept. 24.

Watsaw—Sande to the Oshkosh Bank I was pears inter, settling near forther and a farm which his father bought. He served three years and a half in the exat on his return became one of Wisconsin's leading dairyimen. In 1887 he began what became a 20 year service as a lecturer on dairying for the University of Wisconsin, appearing at scores of Farm Institutes and meetings all over the state.

The functal will be hild today at Fort Atkinson.

Warsaw—Saviet troops are said to be rushing to the region of Kiev to qual insurgent uprisings.

Manitowon—The dance ball, dwell-ing and stables owned by John Jingual insurgent uprisings.

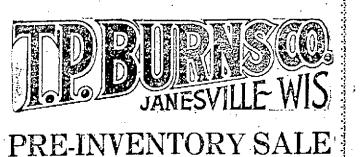
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you add-powder, a touch of rouge-remove it before you sleep. If your skin is very dry, use cold cream both before and after washing.

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# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

# Social Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 25.

Moraing.—
McGlone-Flakerty wedding.— St.
Patrick's parsonage

King's Daughters-First Baptist Junior Boys club-Presbyterian

Women's Relief corps—East Side

Robert Burns anniversary-Arm-

ory. Fourth degree, K. C. party-K. C.

clubbonse.
Moose party—Clubrooms.
F. ft. A. box social—Bagles hall.
Y. P. S. Trinity church—Purish

Social-Arts club—Miss Katherine Scholler.
Jolly Ten club—Miss Gladys Mil-

Talph Harmon Married.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon spent the week-end at the Grand hotel in this city. Mr. Harmon's marriage to Miss Georgiana Van Horn. Bloomington, III., took place Wednesday in Flockford. Miss Van Horn was formerly employed at the Samson Tractor company and made her home with Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street. Mr. Harmon was formerly manager of the Chamber of Commerce. 43 At Tamelicon—Forty-three wo-

43 At Tamelicon—Forty-litree women attended a luncheon held at the home of Miss Carle, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, Saurday, at which Miss Carle and Miss Elizabeth Schicker, were co-hostesses. Luncheon was served at three large tables in the dining room and one in the library. The center piece of each table was a large bouquet of pink roses. Each table was lighted with blue candles in silver candie sticks. The Mesdames, Norman Carle, E. H. Peterson, George King, Alice Sale, and J. L. Wilcox, assisted in serving.

In the afternoon bridge was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Otto Lukas. This was the second party the hostesses gave last week. Tuesday evening they entertained the Birthday club at a dinner and bridge in the ovenlug.

a dinner and bridge in the evening.

Mrs. Yahn Hostess.--Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a young woman's club Saturday. The guests played bridge in the afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes and Mrs. Nappa Para. A top was served. Miss Norma Ryan. A tea was served at five o'clock at small tables. Mrs. Toy Dean, Avalon, was the guest from out of the city. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Hayes, South Jackson

Celebrates Sixtenth Birthday.—
Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 South Bluff
street, gave a surprise party Friday
evening in honor of Miss Alice Wilt,
429 South Main street, who had arrived at her sixteenth birthday. Sixteen girls and boys were invited in at
8 o'clock for a dancing party. At
half past ten a supper was served.
Pink flowers and lighted pink candles
decorated the table. A feature was
a large birthday cake, illuminated a large birthday cake, illuminated with 16 candles.

Parent-Teachers Meet—The Parent-Teachers association of the Adams school will meet at 3:30 o'clock ent-Teachers association of the Adams school will meet at 3:39 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A child welfare program will be given. Mrs. Minnie Green, Evansville, will give a parsonage of St. Patrick's church talk. The pupils of the demestic science class of the high school will put on a play entitled "The Queen of Food."

evening in compliment to their son, discounted theindiscounted their son, discounted their son, discounted their son

Landscape Class Meets—The sec-ond meeting of the Landscape Art class will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the science room of the high school.

Haumerson's Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, entertained a few friends at a lunch last evening.

Miss Soulman Hostess.—Miss Hel-en Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, was hostess to a few friends Friday evening, Dancing and a lunch occupied the time.

Mrs. Kerch Entertains—Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jefferson avenue, invited the women who are members of a sewing club to be her guests last. Thursday afternoon. She served a luncheon at half past one o'clock. Covers were laid for eight.

Celebrates First Birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning, town of Harmony, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter. Heien Ann, Sunday. A dinner party was given and places lake for 12 guests. A large birthday cake lighted with one candle formed the centerpiece of the table and nut baskets were at each place. Helen Ann was presented with several gifts among them being a diamond ring.

Junior Boys Organize. — A club for boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years will be organized Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Wedding at Afton.-The wedding

Wedding at Afton.—The wedding of Miss Renate A. Engelke, daughter of Mrs. August Engelke. Afton, and Mrs. August Engelke. Afton, and Arthur H. Friedel will take place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Afton,

Robekah's Install—America Rebekah lodge, No. 26, installed officers Saturday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall in the presence of the members and friends. Mrs. No. 10 members and friends. Mrs. No. 11 members and friends. Mrs. No. 12 members and friends. Mrs. No. 12 members and friends. Mrs. No. 13 members are friends. Mrs. No. 14 members are friends. Mrs. No. 15 members are friends. Mrs. No. 15 members are friends. Mrs. No. 15 members are friends. Mrs. No. 16 members are friends. Mrs. No. 16 members are friends. Mrs. No. 17 members are friends. Mrs. No. 17 members are friends. Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Mrs. Anna Meneil, Mrs. James Mrs. Anna Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Mrs. Mrs. Anna Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Mr Rebekah's Install—America Rebekah lodge, No. 26, installed officers Saturday evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall in the presence of 10 members and friends. Mrs. Nel-Odd Pellows hall in the presence of 70 members and friends. Mrs. Nellie Sanborn, deputy president, and Mrs. Alice Mason, deputy grand marshall, installed the following: Carrie Koeblin, N. G.: Erna Homberger, V. G.: Cora Dickinson, financial secretary; Kittie Gleiter, warden; Sarah Dougherty, treasurer; Sadie Carman, conductor; Elizabeth Inman, inner guard; Nancy Lorentzen, outer guard; Alice Mason, right support to N. G.: Gay Woodworth, right support to V. G. Ella Vincent, left support to N. G.

A short program carrying the following rumbers was given: pinno sole, Edith Morse; reading, Mae smith; reading, Gay Woodworth; piano duct, Mesdames Cox and Wussaw, Lunch was served.

English Author Studied-An attractive program on the author, H. G. Wells, was given at the meeting of the Philomethian club held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitten, 320 South Second Street, Saturday after-noon. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien had

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those hours, or on Sundays,

regard to the making of laws. Referencements by the Fostess were served at the clese of the prog: m.

Young People Serve Supper—A profitable business was carried on by they teen age young people of the Methodist Sunday school Saturday evening in a cafeteria supper served by them in the dining room of the church. The menu was attractively lettered on a blackboard, and the room was filled with patrons. The Rustlers, taught by Mrs. Benajmin Roow, sold candy, ice cream and cake. Officers are, Gerdl Van Fool, president: 1. Herbert Heise, sceretary. The classes of Mrs. F. J. Earfoot and of J. C. Kobler served meat loat and potatoes: the girls of Mrs. T. Swallow's class; brown bread and beans; that of Mrs. Ella Jacobs, rolls and doughuuts; of Mrs. L. T. Beard and F. J. Peterson, eoffect and girls of Miss Eva Townsend's class; the salads. Attractive booths decorated in colors, were used from which to serve, and a husy corns of dining room girls waited on the guests.

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Loyola Club to Meet—Mrs. L. M. Matthews, 409 South Bloff street, will entertain the Loyola club Wedneslay afternoon at her home.

King's Daughters Work—King's Daughters will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Bap-list church. There will be work and

Miss Strang Surprised—Miss Dolly Strang, 504 South Bluff street, was given a surprise party Friday evening by seveal friends. Dancing was enjoyed and a pienic supper seyed at eleven o'clock. A part of the guests went in costume and surprised the remainder of the company as well as the hostess.

Stanley L. Slightham, son of Mr. S

Stag's Gather—The Stag club will meet this evening at the Charles Weirick home. Woods flats, Court street. This is a club which meets for a social game of cards once £

Women Meet to Sew.—Mrs. Howard Rumpf, 152 Cherry street, will be hostess this evening to a few women who are members of an evening club. A late lunch will be served.

Entertain Bridal Couple-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 106 South Academy street, contertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening in compliment to their son.

Organize Club.—A number of girls met at the home of Miss Stella Curtis, 215 South High street, Friday to evening. A club to be known as the F. H. C. was organized and officers cleeted. The next meeting will be held with Miss Clara Glese, 914 Prosecutive MacCarthy, Edgerton, is Charles McCarthy, Edgerton, is

pect avenue. Airs. E. J. Haumerson. 445 North Jackson street, entertained a few friends at a lunch last evening.

Social-Arts Meets—The Social-Arts composed of third ward children, home of Miss Kutherine Scholler, 117 Academy street. It is a special meeting called to make plans for the entertainment to be given for the Y. W. C. A. fund.

Miss Soulman Hostess.—Miss Hel-

the business meeting. To Play With Orchestra—Mrs. Wilna Soverhill Arthur, 510 North Terrace street, has been engaged by Pres. William C. Daland, Millon college, to appear as violin soloist for the Milton College Symphony orchestra. The annual spring concert of the orchestra will be given March 17. Mrs. Arthur will also play with the first violins in the orchestral selections. She was at one time a teaching in the department of masic at the tions. She was at one time a teach er in the department of masic at the

Party for Birthday .-- Miss Louise Kronitz, 508 Prospect avenue, cele-brated her tenth birthday Sunday, A company of her little friends, ten A company of her little friends, teri in number, were invited to spend the afternoon. The time was spent in games and music at the close of which a dainty birthday supper was

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hugunin La Prairie, left Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will remain until

the Grand hote. Paul Owen, 414 East street, is a Milwaukee visitor this week.
The Misses Lilly and Marie Neson, and Miss Kather, ne Roberty, were Saturday and Sunday visitors

in Chicago.
Mrs. Isabel Van Kirk, 125 Milton avenue, is convalescing after being conduct to the home for a week

confined to the forme for a week with illness.

Mrs. William Kenow, 435 Milton avenue, has returned from Milwaukee, where she has been visiting her son. Edward Kenow.

Mrs. J. T. Barlass, 829 Milwaukee avenue, has returned home from a visit of several days with friends in Medison.

visit of several days with friends in Madison.

The Misses Florence Hunt, Margaret Tuckwood and Helen Baker came home from the Whitewater normal for an over-Sunday visit.

A. C. Blood. Milwaukee, was the over-Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. David Fineld and family of 514 South Third street.

Mrs. Clara White, South Kaukaum, has returned home. She has been spending a week in Janesville, the guest of Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis flats.

is flats. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, 423 de South Bluff st. . t. are home from a Madison visit. They attended the three days racetins of the American

# Beloit C. of C. Stands Back of County Agent

a paper on the biography and writings of Wells. Mrs. Mand Craifs gave a review of his "Passionate Friends," in which he gives descriptions of travels and discusses the labor problems. Mrs. Carrie Koebelin gave a paper on the duties and responsibilities of the legislature, especially in regard to the making of laws. Retreshments by the Postess were served at the clese of the prog: m.

Young People Serve Supper—A

County Agent

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board sought to balk an attempt to assure the office for two more years. "The Beloit Chamber of Com-Relief Corps Meet—Regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternon in East Side Odd Fellows' should make himself intimately acquirited with all the featurest acquirited with a cquirited quainted with all the farmers of his country and never try to drive a wedge between classes of citizens."

In answer to this statement the Janesville farmers declare that "Beloit, through Secretary Jacobs, did

kinson, Miss Boettcher will leave Tuesday for Florida where she will

Thesday for Florida where she will spend some time.

Miss Ruth O'Hara, 514 Cornella street, left this morning for Newport, northern Vermont. She will visit relatives there for several months. Her brother, Joseph, accompanied her and will make a short visit there before returning to Leventille.

Peter Bays, Bays Cranmery com-pany, left; today for New York where he will spend two weeks on

Charles McCarthy, Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his sister. Mrs. Robert Barle, 1321 West Bluff George S. Parker and Russell C. Parker, Parker Pen company, are spending a few days in New York

Dated February 1, 1921.

# Style Calls For Shoulders Like Jack Dempsey

Turn your attention to the Turzan of Main and Milwaukee streets—the Janesville boulevard-

ier.

The spring styles in men's clothes, as announced during the recent Chicago meeting of clothing designers, will soon be appar ont here. The splifty dreased youth this spring will resemble his ar-cient ancestors, the caveman, as far as shoulders are concerned. The new fashion calls for a wedge shape. Broad shoulders with the kindly aid of shoulder padding like back in the old "rah-anh" college days will be the thing. From broad shoulders the clothes will taper down to a narrow

will taper down to a narrow waist.

The hlp pocket is doomed. Yes, very narrow hip effects. Not even room for a pocket handkerchief. There isn't need for hip pockets anymore, for the staff that queers is out of fashion along with deep and wide hip pockets.

The spring trousers will be without caffs. And Heavens—they are going to be bell shaped at the bottom. Something of the "gob" effect of the navy jeans will be men's fashion.

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Brown as a color is going out of date. The tailors way the male populace is sick of brown and that the spring chomatics will incline towards green greys and late. The army boys, it is explained, want none of the olive deals colors.

So slightly built young men will blossom forth with shoulders like Jack Dempsey along about Eas-

FARMERS GET DAILY REPORT BY WIRELESS

Children Entertained.—Nearly 50 children were entertained Saturday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus bus clubhouse. They were members of the gnome and fairy choruses in Schimedl. Dean Van Comp Edgar of the gnome and fairy choruses in the gnome from th University of Wisconsin alone, for receiving sets in Texas. Kansas, New Jersey, and the K. Cs. Games were played and refreshments served at the close of the afternoon. The women who acted as chaperouse during the play took charge of the party.

Miss Strang Surprised—Miss Dates

Madison.—With the purchase of a fairly inexpensive wireless telephone receiving set, the up-to-date farmer burean's daily weather report each noon from th University of Wisconsin alone, for receiving sets in Texas. Kansas, New Jersey, and one the Canadian border have reported one the Canadian border have reported the firm here. At 12:30 cach week-day this morning to attend a conference by of the signals from the station here. At 12:30 cach week-day this morning to attend a conference by of the naval already afternoon. The women who acted as chaperouse during the play took charge of the party.

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to Preside in Senate

Sunda. He is getting along all
right.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and
Miss Mae Premo, Rockford, motored
to this city and spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Premo, 121 North Washington street.

Donald and Dick Wauffe, 25 East
street, are confined to their home
with liness.

Miss Constance Echlin, 447 Terrace street, had for her week-end
guest, Miss Lillian Boetcher, Ft. Atkinson, Miss Boetcher will leave
Tuesday for Florida where she will

ADVENTISED Communication

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Madison.—Democrats will be given
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## DEBATE ON CITY GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

Frank J. Lowth, leader for the Twilight club meeting in February, amounced today that he had been unable to secure any speaker to take the negative side of the pronosed debate on the question of city managerial government and that the debate was off. Floyd MacGregor, of the department of Municipal Research of the University of Wisconsin. has been secured as the speak-Frank Rassell, Correspondent

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# Edgerton

# City Council to Act Tonight on Granting Boxing License to Elks

Proposition of granting a city license to the local lodge of Elks permitting them to hold boxing matches here will come up before the city council at its regular session tonight. Under the state law, the council must not favorably before the state athletic commission is able to grant

"As Soon as a Fashion is Universal, It Is Out of Date. --- Eschenbach



# Here are the Loveliest Frocks of the Mode to Come

# Charming Young Women and Dainty Misses

What will be the season's newest versions in frocks? One sees the most interesting answers in our new collection of quaint little dresses featuring Canton crepe, Taffeta, Satin, Poiret Twill, Tricotine. Lovely springtime models have been fashioned of these fabrics which are setting the vogue.

FROCKS, such as the ones we are showing in our window, chic, youthful and new, are the frocks that are only to be found in an exclusive specialty shop. Darlingly original! Yes, they are darling, but so tasty that they are instantly acceptable to the young women of refinement.

FROCKS, that have fluttering ruffles and dainty ribbons are here for youthful wishes. The French round neck models with tiny sleeves and skirts shorter and fuller. Selecting a frock here is surely a delightful task, it should be because they have been purchased at the new low price

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

officer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a yearOpen roads in the county 365 days a yearNorket pa dion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a pince of welcome to visits and new realdents and not for their exstation.

ore and new features and not for the population.

Build the hotel for Janezville in 1921.

Provide entertainment piace and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janezville.

Continue the paving of Janezville streets until all are completed.

#### WHAT ABOUT THE SOLDIER?

The Gazette prints in the Voice of the People today a number of communications from soldiers of the World war and others having to do with employment.

What are we going to do about it?

Are the veterans of the World war to be allowed to go hungry for lack of employment?

The Gazette has opened a bureau for registration of those who want work.

Gazette. If there is such a thing as a place for work we

want to know it and to get the men on the job-

Speaking of the law of averages, snow has fallen at/Long Beach and other places close to Los Angeles.

#### JUDGE LANDIS ON THE FORGOTTEN SOLDIER.

La Crosse, Judge K. M. Landis said that it was the height of cheap vulgarity to talk of cost and economy in the face of the conditions which actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in caring for the thousands of ated by the war—to the impoverishment of actually existed in the caring for the care of men wrecked on the battlefields or in the service elsewhere for the preservation of the government. Eighty percent of the 5,000 insane men have been known that if they had the proper treatment in sanitariums they would recover in large number, but never in the present surroundings. "I have matter and sticks to it, the war veterans will drop | that. dead on the street, abandoned by those for whom they fought"

Dear Miss Jenny Wren, Sunny South, United States: Spring is here in Southern Wisconsin;

## WINE OF PEPSIN.

Judge Landis told the jury at La Crosse, that wine of pepsin cannot be sold for beverage purposes, either by the bottle or by the drink, and a saloon man on trial was convicted. We have had more than our share of the wine of pepsin booze in Janesville, and for a time it constituted the chief alcoholic stimulant of some of our best known booze fighters, and one of the largest sources of revenue for the criminal bootlegger and saloonkeeper who had neither respect for the law nor care for his fellow man. The decision of the Federal court at La Crosse will, we are in hope. deter the venturesome whiskey pirates and banditti who violate the eighteenth amendment on occasion where there is money to be had out of it, from continuing the sale of wine of pepsin.

Not being able to boss the assembly, Gov. Blaine insists on having a little one of his own.

#### HARDEN'S DESCRIPTION OF GERMANY AT THIS HOUR.

Remember this description is not written by ar American. It is from a copyrighted dispatch from Maximilian Harden, who is neither a socialist nor a follower of the reactionary party of the former Kaiser. He calls the economic condition "mad."

"We groan over unfavorable exchange hindering imports and reparations, but do such volumes of small domestic business that banks despite doubled personnel, can hardly handle it and constantly declare new holidays in order to catch up on their business, Collections taken in the streets for hungry children are like catching raindrops in a bot-tomless barrel, while an army of officials, undreamed in kaiser times, draw salaries. Billions are spent for champagne. Needless luxuries are imported and there are more balls, dances and gluttonous feasts than before the war. A half billion marks were gambled in Berlin during the racing season.

"All parties," he says, "make the mistake of denying that the imperial government was responsible for the war, pretending such would be a confession of the guilt of the German people." Harden fought the emperor, was convicted of emergency action to keep all the sheep from Lese Majeste at one time, caused the Esterhazy going to the slaughter house. exposure of the rottenness in the "Round Table" scandal, and has been a consistent advocate of a the side of the people as against the personal liberal government of the people without the so- domination of legislation from Washington, clalistic trimmings. What he says of the "mad" waste of money in luxurious living will appeal strongly to those who are being asked to contribute for the support of the German orphans. Tractors with snow plows are found to be very The "mad waste" over there in Germany, the billions spent for gambling, for "gluttonous feasts" paca, and its county board is very proud of the would help a little toward relieving the distress of the orphans we are called on to aid with some \$33,000,000.

# SENATOR BIRD FOR THE BENCH.

viding there is such a vacancy after the 4th of neglect them ourselves. March." We are assured there will be a vacancy for although the president has sent the name of known as a good lawyer, but he has been a leader lines and smut will appeal to more people than of the thought and action in the state senate on the dirty exhibitions.

## Our Threatened Slieep Industry

By FREDERIC J. BASKIŅ

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- What threatens this country today, as a result of the low price for wool and few buyers at any price, is damage to the wool-growing industry in the United States which it would take many years to repair. This point was brought out by D. A. Spencer of the Buyeau of Animal Industry here, who has charge of the Government work in improving

recds of streep. Wool prices have been inordinately high for several years. Now at last they have come down,

oreing the price of clothing down with them.
"Let them stay down." you are inclined to
say. "The wool-growers have had several good years. They should now be able to weather a

little adversity." The answer to this seems to be that they are not able to weather the period of adversity which they now must face, without substantial help of

some kind. The wool-grower, according to Governmen men, did not make large profits during the war. In fact, the grower of any commodity in this country seldom makes large profits, unless he is also a broker or dealer of some kind. It is the nature of the industrial system that the largest

profits are made by distributors, not producers Thus wool before the war was bringing the pro ducer about 30 cents a pound. During the war it brought him about 65 cents for the same grade. But at the same time the wages he had to pay to herders, the price of feeds, and all the other expenses doubled or more than doubled. Most of the growers were fairly prosperous for two or three years. A few of the large operators per-laps made big money. Some growers, by reason of unfavorable weather conditions, lost money. But whatever may have happened to fortunate or unfortunate individuals, the wool-growers as a

on their investments Then came the drop in the price of wool. Wool is now hard to sell at any price, and 25 cents a pound is considered a good price. But the woollon of those who want work.

We ask every person in Janesville who can All last winter his expenses of production were at employ a man to communicate at once with the u war-time level. In addition to that, in many sections he faced unfavorable weather conditions. sections he laced uninvorable weather continuous. It is so bad I believe it will state a good entropy whis wool clip for the year cannot be sold at anywhere near what it cost him to produce it at anywhere near what it cost him to produce it if it can be sold at all. At the same time, he has not money enough to stay out of the market until conditions improve.

Especially is this true when you consider how uncertain it is when conditions will improve. It is said that there is enough wool in this country.

In olonger wonder why the blue law leaders in the sold that there is enough wool in this country.

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is said that there is enough wool in this country now to supply all of our needs for nearly two And, with wool on the free list, more wool is pouring into the country all the time. In Australia, in the Argentine, in South Africa, there are enormous quantities of wool which seek a In his talk before the American Legion post at market in this country because Europe has not money enough to buy it. Wool can perhaps be produced somewhat more cheaply in those countries than in this, but primarily the flow of forrigh wool to this country is due to conditions cre-

turned over to the insane asylums, and it was in American money will buy a pound of wool in found that unless some one takes hold of this wool at 20 cents a pound, much less sell it for

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Most of them can do nothing else. They have got to quit raising sheep and raise something else, or take jobs. One man recently sold his herd of 2,000 sheep. He had no choice. He could not sell his wool. He could not stay in the sheep business and continue to eat. So he sold his sheep for about \$2.10 a head. When all expenses had been paid, he had about 35 cents a head for his sheep. This was not profit. It was his net return on sheep which it had cost him nine or ten doilars a head to raise. He was a ruined man.

And not only little herds like this one, but large herds of 10 and 20 thousand sheep are being wiped out of existence. It is this fact which constitutes a crisis in the American wool industry The wool-grower is the chief sufferer. But the whole country will suffer it such a valuable economic asset as its wool-growing industry is dam-

aged as badly as now seems inevitable.

It is emphasized that the question is not primarily a question of tariff. The wool situation is due to various abnormal conditions which grew ont of the war. It is due to over-production in this country, to the inability of Europe to bur wool, to an abnormal rate of exchange. After hese abnormal conditions have passed, it is admitted, there will be no more need for a high tariff on wool than there was before the war.

The one clear fact is that something ought to be done for the wool industry at once. What the wool industry faces, as Cleveland said, is a condition and not a theory. The situation seems to call, not for a discussion of theories of free trade and protectionism, but for some prompt

Waupaca county has had more snow than Rock and has been keeping the roads open all winter. successful. "Snow is king no more," says Wauachievement.

When you go out and shoot a squirrel it might be well to remember but for the little animal with the bushy tail, we would have but little referesta-Marathon county bar has recommended to Mr. tion. They bury nots in the ground far beyond Harding the name of Senator Claire Bird as a their winter needs. We should encourage this so successor to the late Federal Judge Sanborn "pro- that wood lots will be replanted even if we

Improvement is noted in the class of attractions Mr. Ryan to the senate for the place, it is quite at the theaters in the last week and for this. It certain that there will be no confirmation by the is gratifying and the Gazette is certainly in hope senate of this or any other appointment of Pres- the improvement will keep up. We are still of ident Wilson's. Senator Bird is not only well the opinion that clean shows, devoid of suggestive

# JUST FOLKS

CONTRAST.

CONTRAST.
It's failure makes the victivy sweet,
For care and joy are kith and kin;
Who's never had to take defeat,
Knows not how good it is to win.

The rough road oft is hard to fare, But only they appreciate The level miles, unknown to care. Who've had the rough to navigate. Men weary of the cloudless sky.

They need the darkness and the rain,
The dreary days, to look on high
And greet the sun with smiles again.

If there were never tears to shed And never burdens hard to bear, Though round us roses blossomed red. We'd pass them by and cease to care.

So stand to failure and the blow
And keep the faith when grief appears.
For out of care shall glory grow—
The sweetest smiles are moist with tears.
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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I have no use for ministers who desert their families and elope with young women of their congregations, nor for any sentimental boobs who slobber over them afterward.

I am not a creature of habit, but for twenty years I have carried a key ring containing a dozen keys and I don't know what any of them fit.

I would rather the country spent a million

I would rather the country spent a million dollars on Barding's inauguration than on Wilson's trips to Paris, because Harding's inauguration means something.

I believe that any man who says he would rather marry beauty than brains usually sets his wish, because no brainy woman would have him on a bet. him on a bet.

I don't know what they put in pork sausages these days, but I know what they leave out, and

that is pork.

I often wonder why these efficiency experts don't start businesses of their own and make a

It is so bad I believe it will stand a good chance

Dr. Koo will represent China in the league of nations. Koo, understand, not Koo-koo,

One thing we don't understand is how the women hear so much with their ears all covered up.

## Who's Who Today

ARISTIDE BRIAND.



though his acceptance of once under the bourgeois prime minister led to his expulsion from the socialist party.

This is the seventh time Briand has been head of the French council of ministers. His last service as premier was from 1915 to 1917.

# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

We know a man who uses his old atlas for a joke book.—Omaha Bee. Higher education, all through the country, is coming higher.—Boston Herald.

Pessimism is emotional indigestion brought on by a source soul.—Toledo Blade.

Why hasn't anybody thought of a federal tax on investigations?—Boston Transcript.
Congress seems to be spending a good deal of time spending time.—Chicago Daily News.

What chances would a western tenderfoot have now in the Wild East?—Columbia (S. C.)

Record.

During "Thrift week" you ought to find the bargain advertisements of especial interest.—

Des Moines Register. For a gentleman who was going to raise all kinds of—nhem—Hiram Johnson is most astonishingly peaceful.—Detroit Free Press.

Just when we are beginning to think we can make both ends meet some say comes along and moves the ends.—The Pacific Legion.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan, 24, 1881.—The Circuit court opened this morning for the January term. The divorce case of Thompson vs. Thompson is being considered. He is in Stait's prison, and Mrs. Thompson wants a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. It will probably be settled today, and another will come up to-

# THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1890.—The 131st unniversary of the birth of the Scotch national hero, Robert Burns, was appropriately observed in this city last evening by the Caledonians with exercises in their rooms, followed by a dance.—The new citar-box factory of Messrs. Thoroughgood will be opened on Monday.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1991.—Edward VII was proclaimed King of England yesterday, many of the ancient rites being performed at the coronation.—Men-ry Austin, a farmer of the town of Lima, committed suicide vesterday afternoon about two o'clock by hanging himself in the barn at his farm. He was mentally deranged and had been to Madison but was released.

# TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1911.—Machinery and tools valued at a large amount have been stolen from the Bicknell Tool and Supply company. Letters, giving details of the theft, have been sent to nearby cities in hope of securing some chies of the robber.—Elgin quotations of butter are now 25. cents, a drop of two cents from the price where

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TOBACCO THE NARCOTIC

o say, considerate and unselfish—by Others instinct and preference. practice courtesy, of a sort, only as a matter of policy.

Now on insurance agent has some

thing to sell to people who need it,

but too often do not want it. So in

his business courtesy is a great asset.

Its business courtesy is a great asset, instinctive courtesy. Such an agent sold me some insurance I needed but did not want. Fe did that several times over. Years later, when I not only needed but also wanted more insurance. I went to some trouble to communicate with that courteous agent, then many mies away, and apply for the insurance through him. Necessarily, another agent in my own vidinity was sent to complete the formality of the application. This other agent made a sad impression. His seedy and uncleanly appearance was shockingly inexcusable. Yet he represented one of the greatest life insurance companies. Sort of impaired my confidence in the company—after many years of increasing confidence. This seedy chap would never have gained entrance to my office were it not for my regard for the courteous agent with whom I had formarly done business. I did not want to cancel the application, though I certainly resented the visit of this seedy chap. Not because he looked seedy and had on a dirty colter and needed a clothes brush and a shave and a few other little things. I resented his visit because the man had in his mouth and kept there a eigar which must have cost at least I resented his visit because the man had in his mouth and kept there a eigar which must have cost at least a quarter. It had the aroma of a so-called good elgar. But it was a most distasteful aroma under the circumstances. I like a good elgar—on proper occasions. I love to smoke—at proper times. But a man who combines smoking with business can do no business with me if I can possibly help myself.

This poor seedy fellow, discovering in the course of our interview that I

This poor seedy fellow, discovering in the course of our interview that I am a doctor, added insuft to injury by launching into a detailed recital of his symptoms. It seems that he and his "subconscious mind" were constantly at cross-purposes; how he suffered in his subconsciousaess of the constantly at the state of the constantly are covid ever those and he yearned. one could ever know, and he yearned for an apportunity to unburden his soul to some good psychotherapeutlst

Tobacco does seem to destroy any fittle natural refinements of charac-ter a man may have about him. This poor simpleton scarcely realized how narrowly he escaped from being or-

# Some folks are courteous-that is dered out of my office. Nothing but

s dered out of my office. Nothing but my regard for the agent with whom I had formerly dealt kept me from showing him the door.

Of course no man has any right or any excuse for inflicting his tobacco on persons who do not care for second hand indulgence. Yet few to bacco users ever give this a thought. Not to mention men who distike second hand smoke, think of the thousands of women who are daily and hourly insulted by tobacco users that do not think how offensive they are, simply because the tobacco is a nar-

do not think how offensive they are, simply because the tohace is a narcatic in its effect on the mind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

'I am a girl ten years old. I get up at half past seven every morning. Mamme thinks I should be abed by nine o'clock at right. Most of my girl friends don't go to bed until ten or half past ten. Piense say that it le healthy for girls of my age to stay up until ten, and then mamma will let me, because everything you say in the paper mamma always does. (Doris R.)

ANSWER—Little girls under twelve

the paper mamma always does. (Doris R.)

ANSWER—Little girls under twelve years of age require not, less than 10% hours of sleep every right, particularly in school time. So if mamma does what I say Doris will hit the loathed hay at nine o'clock sharp, no matter if other girls are regular nighthnwks. The solid hours of sleep every night makes little girls healthy and happy and bright. After the ago of twelve years it would be all right for mamma to let you'slt up until 3:30 in winter and 10 in vacation time. Children under seven require twelve hours of sleep every night. If they do not get it they are pretty sore to be peevish, sieity dull, backward or "nervous." Tarents are altogether too sleep.

negigest about this vital matter of sloep.

I have recently learned of an affection called "fdema." Please tell me what the symptoms of it are, and how to treat it. (Mrs. B. W. F.)

ANSWER—I haven't heard of it yet. Can it be a form of similar similibus currentur?

The Life of a Nurse.

1. Is nursing harder work than housekeeping, laundry work, etc.? 2. Is any hospital a good training school? 3. How many hours a day does a nurse have to work? 4. Wages? (Miss H. D.)

ANSWER—Much harder. 2. No. 3. From eight to twenty-four. 4. Small considering the service.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to heatth. Only Inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in take and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

#### HOROSCOPE ASK US

Q. How many books and pamphlets, etc., are contained in the library of congress? H. F. B.
A. June 30, 1920, the library of
congress contained 2.831,333 books
and pamphlets, 165,448 maps, \$74,400 pieces of music, and 418,975 photographs, prints, engravings, and
lithographs.

O. Is there a hattleship pamed for

San Francisco and other cities on
the Pacific coast should have a prosperous winter season. Many tourisls will seek the west.

Women should be exceedingly discreet under this government of the
them especially susceptible and easily
deceived.

Persons whose birthdate it is

lithographs.

O. Is there a battleship named for each of the states? M.P. H.

A. On Nov. 1, 1920, there were 49 battleships in the United States navy.
48 of which are named for the states of the union.

O. What is a magazine gun?

A. M. P.

A. This term is applied to automatic guns, so-called pump guns, and fall other guns not dependent on handloading.

oading.
Q. Does a man have to pay in-O. Does a man have to pay income tax on money received cash for a turm, or is the tax taken out of what the form produced? D. R. F. A. When filling income tax returns you must include in your income the profit derived from the sale of your property. To arrive at this, the price you pald for the property should be deducted from the price for which you sold it. If you purchased your property prior to March 1, 1913, you may use as a base a fair market value of your property at that date, instead of the price for which you bought it. The income derived market which of the price for which date, instead of the price for which you bought it. The income derived from the sale of crops on the farm, etc., must also be reported when fil-ing income tax returns.

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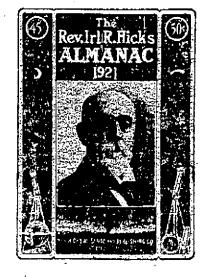
Platteville.—The state normal ora-terical contest will be held at Platte-ville March 18. Visitors from all parts of the state will attend. Orators chosen in local contests at the various normals will compete. This is the twenty-sixth state contest. In the last 25 years Platteville has won first place four times, second place twice and third place eight times.

Munitowoc.—J. H. Rummele, a lo-cal jeweier, has been notified by the Chicago police department that valu-ables stolen from the Rummele store six months ago have been found in a Chicago pawn shop.

Th' shuttin' down o' th' Ford plant put a lot o' people out o' work; but jest wait till th' Democratic party closes "down. some o' startin' a. drive fer th' homeless Coolidges.

# HICKS'

# Weather Forecasts For January Are Hitting the Bull's Eye



The storm periods and cold waves occurring thus far in January are according to forecasts as listed in the Hicks' Weather Book.

There are five storm period forecasts for the month of January and the fulfillment of these scientific predictions are interesting to follow.

Hicks' weather forecasts are based upon the movement of the planets and during the years the Weather Book has been used, it has been correct a large percentage of the time. Referring to the accuracy of the forecasts for last year, the following is interesting:

"In the January forecasts for 1920 the first earthquake period was set down for the 5th, the crisis falling within 'sixty hours of midnight between the 4th and 5th.' Within twelve hours of the time mentioned, earthquakes destroyed many lives and immense property in two próvinces of Mexico. Thousands were homeless as a result of these quakes. It was also stated that 'possible tremors, if not quakes, were likely about the 12th or 13th or dates close to these.' On the 13th the Pacific coast was shaken up according to newspaper reports. Still further quakes were predicted for 'from the 18th to about the 24th.' On the 23rd provinces of Mexico were shaken up with great damage to life and property. Other weather predictions for the month were verified with a degree of accuracy of about 90 per cent. It seems almost impossible for people generally to get beyond the idea which supposes that these predictions of earthquakes or of weather generally, are not 'guess-work.' It seems natural to suppose that if we base them upon any scientific facts, surely the weather bureau at Washington would also know of such basis and use it accordingly. But the fact that we do predict earthquakes for 'within certain hours of certain dates' and that we are correct in nine cases of every ten, should be good evidence that we have sources of knowledge that the weather bureau has not, or will not gain

The storm periods for January as figured by the Solar System and listed in the Hicks' Weather Book, follow:

First storm period, reactionary, runs through the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Normal winter weather for this period, cold wave following low areas eastward. Second storm period, regular, 7th to 10th inclu-

sive. General winter weather with some precipitation and blizzardous storms here and thereprobably nothing very abnormal. Third storm period, reactionary, runs through the 13th, 14th and 15th. Generally cool to cold

weather for most of the country, with probably no abnormal storms. Some rain or snow in sections with cold northwest winds following storm areas: Fourth storm period, regular, runs through the 18th to the 21st, inclusive. Normal winter weather generally, with some storms here and there,

with sleet possible east of the Mississippi Valley. Fifth storm period, reactionary, runs through the 24th, 25th and 26th with possibilities for the 23rd and 27th. Considerable stormy weather indicated for this period. Cold rains southward, wet snow and sleet northward. If barometer runs low, look for a 'January Thaw' in many parts of the country. A sixth storm period runs from the last two days of this month over into February.

Earthquakes are likely from the 7th to the 10th. the real crisis touching the 9th, also the 23rd and

The information carried in the Hicks' Weather Book is intensely interesting and by way of advance information on storms has been of great value to those who have followed the forecasts in

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# DR. WEICH SCORES

Declares She Appears Misinformed in Matter of Tuberclosis Deaths.

Only 25 people died of tuberculesis in Janeaville in 1929, declares Dr. Fred D. Welch, city health officer, in taking exception to statements made by Miss Anna Luctscher, county hurse, n her first annual report to the coun-

Miss Luctscher advocated acfulltime health efficer here, pointing to the high death rate from consump-tion, while admitting a low rate of

"Strange as it may seem, there is "Strange as it may seem, there is at present a great amount of mis-information and misunderstanding about tuberculosis," said Dr. Welch, "and the only way to remove such mis-information is by a dissemination of accurate knowledge on the sub-

Contracted in Childhood.

Contracted in Childhood.

"Many physicians now believe that
he infection occurs in exilahood
at that the first seat of infection is
an lymphatic glands. They believe
many who develop the disease in
adult life have carried this latent inadult life have carried this attent to fection for many years. In other words, the disease norms remain in-active until such a time as conditions are favorable for them to develop. "It is therefore impossible to state "It is therefore impossible to state when a given case has contracted the discuse. But, with our present knowledge, we can definitely state that in adults the discuse is generally contracted many years before active symptoms make the diagnosis positive.

Not a like Booth Both

tive.

Not a High Death Rate.

"Only four people under 20 years of age, died of tuberculosis here in 1920." declared Dr. Welch in going into the Janesville statistics. "Twenty-one over this ago died of the disease. The average age at death was "It must be remembered that dur-

ing 1920, more than 4,000 people came to this city. As tuberculosis kills about one person in ten wan die at any age, one would naturally expect a few deaths from his disease among

these people. Our detailed report shows this to be true.

"Did these strangers contract the disease while in this city? I hardly think so. I do not consider our death vate from tuberculosis high and I have included every death where consumption was listed on the death certificate, whether active or contrib-

utory cause of death.
Sees Need of More Work.
"With these facts in mind, let us "With these facts in mind, let us consider the statement of our county nurse, with the comment, The tuber-culosis death rate in Janesville is larger than in Deloit. This plainly shows that Janesville needs more and better organized health work and a full-time health officer."

"That Janesville needs better organized health work, I do not question, and the health department of this city is working steadily toward that end. But the fact that the nurse

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is true, why did she not criticize the health agencies of that city for not being better organized? She would lime this week at which time action have had more reason to have done have had more reason to have done so than she did in judging Janes-ville's department from the stand-

point of its tuberculosis rate.

"She excuses Beloit on the grounds of its foreign born population. Is a foreign born population any excuse for not advocating better organized bankle strong."

For the county nurse's information I want to state that the infant death rate is far too high in Janes ville and we do not have a foreign population as an excuse. I do not hesitate to state that it is due to the lark of organized health work in the lack of organized health work in the care of expectant mothers and infant welfare work.

Need Sanitorium.

"In the fight against tuberculosis "In the fight fights the detections, and in dealing with the problem, every effort must be made to secure adequate appropriations for the construction and maintenance of sanatoriums, hospitals, and dispensaries, and local charitable societies, and local charitable societies, and local charitable societies. must be active in improving the home and working conditions of the hoor. Last, but most important, the ASublic must be educated to the fact that respiratory diseases are com-

# SEEK SUGAR TARIFF

consin.

The two Rock county men will report back to the beet growers in this county of action taken by the association men, who seek better contracts and better profits from sugar beets. During the meeting held in Janesville, beet growers were advised that if conditions could not be obtained to make a profit on beets. The chimney fires were allied annex at 11:50 p. mand the home of Theodor. the farmers had better quit growing

them."

Action is expected to be taken during the Waukesian meeting to during the Waukesian meeting to further demands made by the farmers who contract to raise beets, for a higher tariff on sugar. Two Wisconsin men are among the witnesses appearing before the house ways and means committee in Washington when the proposed revision of the sugar tariff comes up. They were I. J. Madlen, of Hilbert, representing the Wisconsin Beet Growers association, and A. W. Laabs, of Appleton.

KE-NO-SHE-A CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Ke-ne-she-a Hunting and Fishing club held its annual dinner and business meeting at the Grand hotel Saturday night. Officers who were re-elected are C. L. Valentine, president: James A. Fathers, secretary and treasurer; and directors, C. L. Valentine. Ed Farker and W. S. Rouse, Beleit. The members of the club entertained each other with fish and hunting storles.

MAYOR OF BELOIT

TO WED TEACHER Miss Mary Alice Herrington, teacher in the public schools of Beloit, has decided to become the first lady of Beloit. She and Mayor Joseph A. Janvrin, mayor of Beloit, applied for a license to wed today at the court house. Miss Herrington is the daughter of Solomen D. Herrington, 1336 Buff street, Beloit, and a cousin of C. G. Herrington, 229 South Main street, this city. street, this city.

# OBITUARY

William Pehling, 64, died Sunday norming at his home on Ruger ave-tue following a two weeks illness gith pnoumonia. Deceased was born in Germany.

Sept. 24, 1856 and came to America when he was 14 years old. The family first located near Milwaukee coming to Janesville in 1897. He was united in marriage Jan, 26, 1898, to Miss Alice Bolter. To this union were born two children, one son, filbert, and a daughter. Mayme.

Besides his wife and children, all of this city, he is survived by three

brothers.
Alr. Behling was of a quiet dis-position, loving his home and mak-ing friends with all in his community.
The funeral will be held at 9:30

o'clock Tuesday morning from the residence on Ruger avenue, Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, United Brethren church officiating. The body will be shipped to Brookfield over the C. M. & St. Paul road at 10:39 o'clock.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burr. 309 North Pear' street, died this morning. The fu-neral was held this afternoon and interment was in Oak Hill cometery.

Miss Gertrude Warner.
Miss Gertrude Warner, Edgerton, died Saturday at Mercy hospital following an operation. The body was taken to Edgerton for burial.

# BADGER TOBACCO

C. O. Berg. Stoughton, was re-plected president of the Wisconsin Farmers' Tobacco Growers' associa-

chected president of the viscousing Farmers'. Tobacco Growers' association at the close of the annual meeting at Madison, Saturday. It was attended by a large delegation from Rock county. Lars Lein, Jr., Edgerton, was elected treasurer. O. M. Olson, Stoughton, was chosen vice president; John McComb. Stoughton, was elected secretary.

The board of directors is composed of the four officers and J. K. Wright, Janesville; T. D. Larson, Stoughton; E. J. Jennings, Viroquat and Gunder Felland, Madison.

Charges that Wisconsin tobacco binders were purchased and then sold to cigar factories as Connecticut and Nentucky leaf, were made at the afternoon session. A resonation introduced by C. N. Palley, Madison, was passed, requesting an appropriation from the legislature to sid in standardizing the state's tobacco crop. A request was undefined through the division of markets.

# ST. MARY'S SCHOOL BEGINS SERVING MILK

that end. But the fact that the nurse draws her conclusion from the T. B. death rate as compared with Deloit, and passes judgment on that data alone—is more than a student of health work can understand.

Why Not Score Beloit?

"I understand the nurse to have said the infant death rate in Beloit is higher than in Janesville. If this is true, why did she not criticize the health agencies of that city for not health agencies of that city for not bring better organized? She would

lunches.

Much has been accomplished for Auen has open decomposed to St. Mary's school this year under the Parent-Teachers association. The association helped hay for the ad-justible seats which were recently in-stalled; gave a Christmas entertain-ment for the children: purchased reterance books for the high grades and suprementary readers for the

# LEWIS PLEADS FOR

MORE CHURCH WORK "The health department of this city welcomes constructive criticism, but when a county nurse states that our T. B. death rate shows the need of better organized health work, it shows mis-information and demands an answer. and "So churches were strengthened in faith, and increased in numbers."

From the verse he deduced the thought that the Christian must be faithful at his post, and must live the same kind of a life of love and service as Christ lived on earth. From faithful at his post, and must live the same kind of a life of love and service as Christ lived on earth. From the second text he emphasized several things important for a Christian to

"Every man must find his place," he said, "and in doing so must recognize some fundamental principles—faith in the unfailing goodness of God, faith in the value of a human soul, and faith in Jesus Christ."

He outlined the layman's duty to include that of attending services of the church, of building up the membership, and of assisting in its finan-

ership, and of assisting in its finan-

Hugh Hemmingway, president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, and H. O. Natesta, of Clinton, are in Waukeshn today to attend the meeting of sugur beet growers of Wisconsin.

AND FALSE ALARM
Two chimney fires and a false alarm kept Chief Murphy's men on the jamp over Saturday and Sunday. The chimney three were at the Grand Hotel annex at 11:50 p. m. Saturday, Hotel annex at 11:50 p. m. Saturday, and the home of Theodore Curlark, 1039 Jerome avenue, at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. There was no loss in either.

The Calse clarms was at 6:45 p. m.

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# R. ECKSTEIN TO SERVE 6 MONTHS FOR BOOZE TRAFFIC

# **BIDDING IS SHARP** AT DUROC AUCTION

More than 200 farmers of southers Visconsin are at the fair ground this afternoon, attending the second annual pedigreed Duroc sow sale of the fashion Croft farm of Janesville of which Clarence Croft is the proprictor. A herd of 42 pure bree sows were offered for sale. The bidding was rather sharp after the opening sales, the average price being about \$100 a head. A. W. Thompson, York, Neb., did the auctioneering. This sale is the first of 5 Duroc' sales which will be held in this section during January and Feb-

Edward Parker will offer 40 head of Durocs for sale tomorrow at the fair grounds. The annual sale of Rock County Duroc Breeders will be held Feb. 7. J. J. McCann will have a sale Feb. 8 and John Waldman a sale Feb. and Son, Feb. 15.

A small boy, giving the name of Not, was struck by a truck belong-ing to William Shook, at Milwaukee and Franklin streets this morning. He escaped with a cut on the head.

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Ali 10c Hand Soap, 4 bars Boraxo Bath Powder, can ...... 5c All pkg. Spice .......5c2

6 for ..... 25c Mince Meat, pkg. .... 10c2 

Bulk Coffee, lb. .....20c Can Goods-Lima Beans, String Beans, Wax Beans, Beets, Pimentoes, Pumpkin, Kidney Beans,

Soups, Fresh Chowder, Choice, can .......10c¾ Best Head Rice, lb ..... Sc. Dry Lima Beans, lb....10c Shoe and Stove Polish, bcx .....

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# R. Winslow

THE CASH AND CARRY GROCER.

# CONFERENCE WITH RAIL OFFICIALS

Decided improvement in vandeville shows here has been noted the past two weeks. The bills at both the Myers and Apollo theaters for the four lays ending Sunday were both of an unusually high class, the kind seen in cities of from 60,000 to 100,000. Manager James Zanias of the Apollo and Manager L. C. Heaster are to be ongratulated on the bills presented

#### 12-YEAR-OLD BANDIT ROUTED BY WOMAN

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The 12 year old bandit who has held up several women in the Fyde Park neighborhodo recently was routed last night by Mrs.
Albert Ruff. She raised her hands at D. C. Harker, who I handbag down on his head, sepenting the action until the lad fled, She chastball this a high sheek but was distanced. The green alless man high sheek but was distanced. on him a block but was distanced.

#### CHURCH TO ELECT > OFFICERS FOR '21

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the meeting of the First Congregational church on Wedbanquet to start the evening's pro-gram to be followed by a business and social session in the parlors of

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corn 25c. 2 Colvi 25c. 2 Colvin's or B. & L. Bread

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# LIGHTS, MILK AND **ELECTION MATTERS** SCHEDULED TONIGHT Freight traffic on both rall roads serving this city is at its lowest ebb

Milwauker, Jan. 24.—Prison terms totalling 12 months and these of \$2.900 were imposed in rederal court on 7 violators of the dry laws who face Judge Geiger.

Roman A. Eckstein, stock broker, was sentenced to 6 months in the house of correction and fined \$1.000 on charges of possessing, transporting and selling whiskey.

Mr. Eckstein refused to plend gullity, mr. Eckstein was granted a stay of exception of one week to enable kim of one week to enable kim for appeals.

Four others were sent to the house of correction on plens of gullty.

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# OF MILTON DIES

Milton .-- Chancey 3. White, who underwent an operation last week at Mercy hospital in Janesville, died there Friday. Decensed came here with his parents, who were among the early settlers of the township. He served in the thirty-eighth Wisconsin infantry during the Civil war and was a member of the local G. A. P.

post.

He is survived by a wife, four sons Funeral services were held this afternoon at the M. E. church, Pastot Sheard officiating, with G. A. R. serv-

HARKER HAS BETTER POSITION D. C. Harker, who has been con-nected with the Janesville Fence and Post Co., since 1908 has resigned and will once upon his new dutes as general sales manager of the as general sales manager of the Challenge company, Batavia IIIs. Their line is farm machinery, gas motors, wind engines and pumps. Mr. Hacker has been with the Janesville company as correspondent, ad vertising munager and assistant sales manager. Mr. Harker's family will move to Batavia as soon as a place can be secured for them there.

Walworth, Jan. 24.-While out or the ice ar Fontana pulling in some set lines, Albert Wendt fell through the ice and was drowned. He is survived by a wife and two children.

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# Money

is not all at once by means of a wild, wonderful speculation, but by accumulating it in small amounts at regular in--tervals.

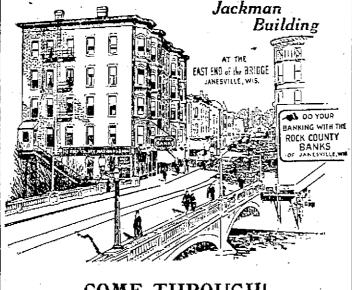
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# FREIGHT TRAFFIC

in several years due to general bust-iness depression. All classes of trains are shorter and switching is at a low mark. As a result only essen-tial crew are being employed. Some passenger firemen and engineer ex-tre bare been put on chieft week-

Plending guilty to a charge of rand largeny, Alexander Klemalsgrand larceny, Alexander Klemals-vyne a Russian, was today sentenced to six months under the commitment law by Judge E. L. Marfield in muni-cipal court. A suffices and contents, valued at \$117, and belonging to an Indianapolls man, was turned over to Klemularyne when he left the Sam-son barracks last May. He failed to return the grip.

You can take the boy off the farm out you can't take the farm off the

least 14-year old Bernard Lux, liv-ing near Emerald Grove, was clever enough to eash three bogus checks on two local stores to the amount of about \$69, according to police. or about see, according to pouce.

His parents met today with Chief
Morrissy and District Attorney S. G.
Dunwiddie, after which he was released, on account of his age.

Chlengo.—A renewed and vigorous crive on the Elicit liquor traffic is comised in this territory.

# Your Attention

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# have been made by E. S. Smith and R. K. Overton. The Farm Bureau meeting in the hall is to be held Thursday, and the meeting in the school on Wednesday. R. K. Overton will be chairman at the meeting in the chairman at the meeting in thes chool house Wednesday, There is a Farm Bureau meeting in Fulton' tenight, and in Hanover

Shifts in the dates of meetings to be held this week in La Grange half

The mammoth government mail

the field on the John Hugunin farm

in South Janesville Thursday morn-ing on account of the dense for, and was abandoned by its pilots, Lieuts, Wanderleh and Caroli, who returned to Minneapolis, was removed by gov-

ernment pilots early. Sunday morn-

protest among the court officials of the

CHANGE DATES OF

tomorrow night.

FINGERS CRUSHED. company in the Gazetteb uilding, had two tingers of his left hand badly infured this morning when he caught his hand in a press which he was operating. One finger was smashed so hadly that it was believed it will

# PLANE, STUCK HERE ATKINSON HEADS 3 DAYS, FLIES AWAY

SUNDAY SCHOOLS Charles Atkinson, Janesville, was elected president of the Janesville District Sunday School association at a meeting in the Beptist church

esterday afternoon.

at a meeting in the Beptist church yesterday afternoon.

Other officers were named as follows: Mrs, Claude Bacon, secretary: W. W. Steiner, treasurer. The following division superintendents were appointed: Children's, Mrs. Ben Carey: young people's, Mrs. George A. Jacobs: adults', E. E. Van Pool: administrative, O. W. Athon; educational, Mrs. O. W. Athon.

This district includes all the Protestant Sunday schools of Janesville, also the Congregational school at Emerald Grove and the Presbyterian in Rock Prairle. It is one of five similar districts into which the Rock County Sunday School association is divided, the others being Beloit, Clinton, Evansville and Milton. Each district has officers who assist the county officers in carrying on the work. Proposal of Wilson Lane to abolish a municipal courts in the interests t economy aroused a hot-bed of rotest among the attorneys and matter is to be considered by the Rock County Ber association in a special meeting in the court house late this afternoon.

on the work.

Officers of the county association are: E. P. Hocking, Janesville, president; C. H. Riley, Beloit, vice-president; Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, Janesville, secretary; and H. O. Meyers, FARMER MEETINGS Evansville, treasurer.

# Lodge News.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

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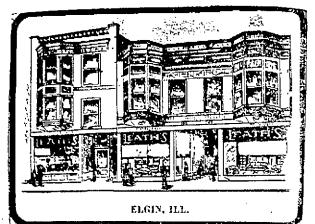
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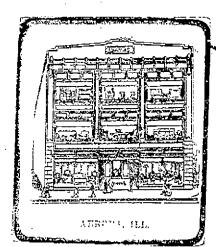
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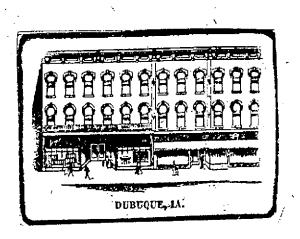


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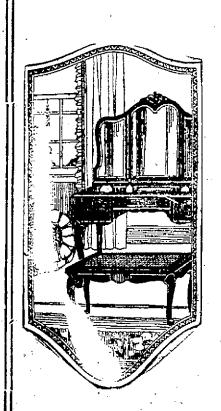
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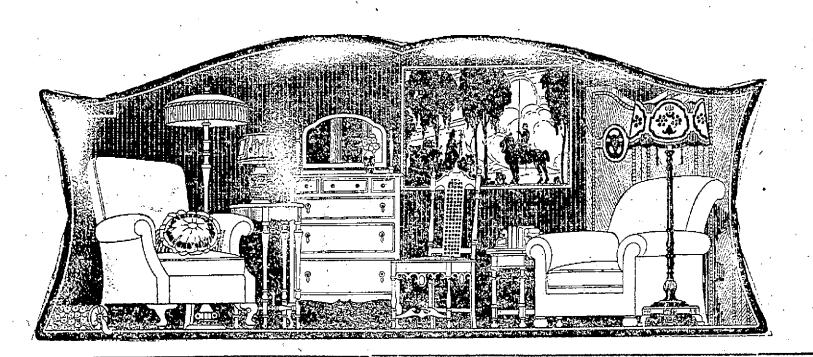
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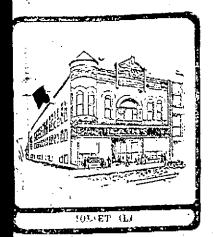
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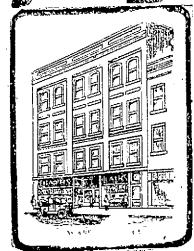
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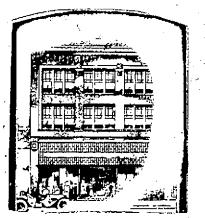
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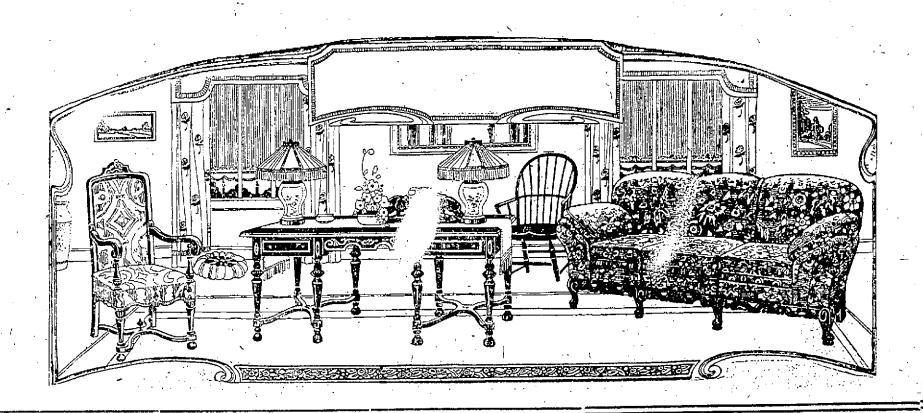


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# Blues Lose at Milton, 31-25; All-Stars Beat Evansville

# UNION FORGES IN

Milton Junction, Jan. 24.—Milton Union high School triumphed over Janesville high, 31 to 25, Saturday night in one of the closest and most thrilling basketball games played in th local school's new gymnastum this winter. During the greater part of the time there was a difference of contragator training the score. of the time there was a difference of conly one or two points in the score, with first one side and then the other on the long end. Superior basket shooting by the Unionites won out in the long run, however, enabling them to pile up a margin of six points in the last few minutes of six points in the last few minutes.

of play despite the rugged defense of the visitors.

Race Was See-Saw

Manogae of Milton caged a goal two minutes after the opening whistle blew, and thereafter the opening whistle blew, and thereafter the opening which the present the present the present of the present the present the present the present of the present the present the present the present of the present the p whiste new, and thereafter the op-posing teams led each other a merry chase for first honors, ending with a ite score of 11 to 11 for the first half. The second period was repetition of the first up to a few minutes before closing time, when the Unionites, lagging two points behind their op-positions work on a sequing remanage ponents, went on a scoring rampage that put them comfortably in the lead, After Milton had tied the score at 24 the Blues were unable to garner more than one lone free

to garner more than one lone free throw, although Bick and Gridley broke through the Union guards several times and bounced the ball off the frame of the net.

Bick Draws Cheers
Capt. Bick of Janesville played a sterling game and won the applause of the crowd again and again by his long shots and speedy foot work. He made six field goals and four free throws for a high total of 16—three points more than Capt. Astin. high scorer for Union learned. Sayre of Union caged live goals, three of which resulted from spectacular long 1

MILTON Lanphere of Milton college.

Chicago, 42; Jowa, 12. Chicago. 42; Jowa, 12. Wisconsin, 23; Illinois, 18. Michigan, 30; Northwestern, 15. Purche, 40; Ohio State, 23. Jindiana, 24; Carlton College, 23. Missouri, 34; Qklahoma, 16. Dubuque, 31; Valparaiso, 14. Washington, 29; Drate, 19. Pennsylvania, 26; Dartmouth, 18. Hlinois Wesleyan, 20; Illinois Col-

lege, 17, Notre Dame, 36; Michigan Aggles,

Notre Dame, 36; Michigan Aggies, 23.

Kansas, 21; Grinnell, 16.
South Dakota, 21; Nebraska Wesleyan, 7.

Kansas Aggies, 25; Ames, 15.

Knox, 27; Cornell College, 22.

Mount Pleasant Normal, 27; Alma College, 11

College, 11. Wabash, 39; Millikin, 16.

# MILTON BASKETBALL **MEET MARCH 9-10**

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milton, Jan. 24.—The ninth annual interscholastic basicularl tour-nament to be held under the auspless of Milton college will take place

here Wednesday and Thursday March 9 and 10, the faculty tournament committee has amounced. This committee, which consists of Profs. A. E. Whitford, J. N. Daland, W. D. Burdick, D. N. Inglis, L. H. Stringer and W. A. Kenyon, is carefully wratching the records of school team in this part of the state which alve promise of being above the average
"Invitations will be sent to eight

"Invitations will be sent to eight of the strongest teams in southern Wisconsin," /Prof. Stringer said in commenting on the coming event. "Everything points to the most sucenserything points to the most successful fournament ever held here. Since the two-day series of high school games was inaugurated here in 1913, the attendance has been growing yearly and competition between the teams has been keeper. The tournament promotes a fine spirit among the high school students and is a boost for elementer.

spirit among the high school students and is a boost for clean sportsmanship in Southern Wisconsin."

The Milton tournament last year was won by Monroe high school which later entered the state tourney at Madison. Stoughton high schools which contested were Milton, Milton Unperion Erroglyn Edwerten, Take Junction, Brooklyn, Edgerton, Lake Geneva and Oconomowoe, Each year the players on the first two teams are awarded individual gold medals, and on the flirid team, sijver medals. The winning school is also presented with a large banner.

# **EVANSVILLE WHIPS**

(By Gazette Correspondent)

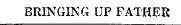
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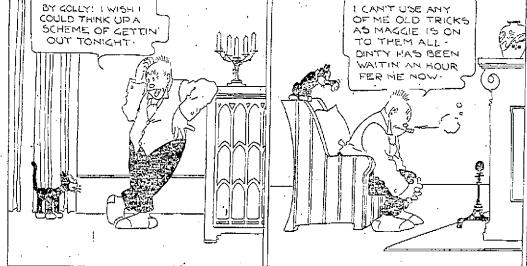
Evansville, Jun. 24.—Playing their second game in two nights, Evansville high school defeated the Oregon high at Oregon Saturday. 21 to 19. Two hundred and forty Evansville fans went up to root for their team, hiring the "boebbe" as a special train. The train of two coaches is the regular day "flier" running between Janesville. Afton, Planover, Pootville and Evansville.

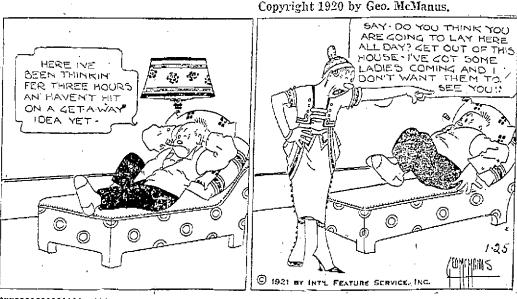
The game was marked with excitement and zig-zag scoring.

Lineups:

Lineups: EVANSVILLE OREGON







Spring weather is getting under the skin of another set of local fans. The Woodmen of the world announce

Union caged live goals, three of which resulted from spectacular long distance shots.

Newman, left guard for the Elues, was removed from the game in the second half after four personals had been charged against him. His place was taken by Kelty. The playing of both sides was hard but clean on the whole, with a noticeable absence of arguing and "rag chewing."

Many Blue Fans

Several dozen Janesville rooters made the trip to Millon Junction on the 7 o'clock train and returned on the 9:20 train from Milton. Others mane in automobiles to see the Elues in their initial fray with a basketball team representing the new Union high school, made up of students from both villages.

Summary:

MILTON

Blue 1076, R. C.; I., F. Cain, Blue 806
R. C., of George Flammes, both R. C

New York, Jan. 24.—Ed (Strangler) Lowis, will defend his catch-accatch-can heavyweight world's wrestling title here tonight against Earl Caddock, former champion. Caddock lost the title last year to Joe Stetcher, who recently relinquished to Lewis, ... Caddock will probably welgh about 190 pounds and concede a score of pounds to the champion.

Spring weather is getting under the skin of another set of local fans. The Woodmen of the world announce that they will put a team in the field again next season ready to take on all comers in and out of the city. They will take to the diamond Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

A series of dances is being plauned by the lodge to equip its team with aniforms. At present the club is looking for good unatteur material.

Men desiring to book up with it may get further information by phoning C. O. Johnson, manager, Rock County Red \$10; Ed, Cain, Blue 1076, R. C.; L. E. Cain, Blue 806, R. C. of George Hammes, both phones.

Limeters at through the maples at the with attended the modeling third place. They tumbled the wood for a total of 2772, a mark which it is looking for good unatteur material.

In scattering the pins for the high mark in five men bowling, the Law-rences gathered their score as follows: Cornell, 484; Kirchoff, 516; Nelson, 543; Lampert, 558; Messick, 141, One of their games hit 1046, in the doubles, Hilgers and Kirching R. C. of George Hammes, both phones. Lawrence Lunch bowlers of this

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# Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINGLAIR, Sporting Editor.

While all this foolish chatter and unbusiness-like way of handling things is bringing the Dempsey-Carpentier bout forcefully before the public mind, it would do well for the fans to realize that the whole thing is probably caused by the writing on the wall. Sentiment not only in the United States but across the waters has been for some time that no sporting event is worth \$500,000, much less a boxing match, no matter, whether it be a heavyweight championship affair or not. - Hate to Leave Gotham

The first note that there was something going to break came when the New York boxing commission voted not to permit more than \$15 to be charged for a seat. At once the promoters of the big buttle howled because it would ent down their receipts. They started talking about holding the mutch somewhere else, but all the time have been reticent about leaving New York, where they can draw

logislators in the interest of the Iris!

far greater crowds then anywhere else in the world.

This action coming after the recent unexpected showing of Emily Dennau against Dempsey is causing "Steam Hermer" Jack to lose a large part of his former popularity. He's got a swelled nut and an itching palm. The latter is shown conclusively by the fact that all the time the forfeit had not been posted. Dempsey, and Keards took great care to we'e that their moving picture rights were protected.

Singland Laughing.

Of particular interest at this time is the following from London: far greater crowds than maywhere

Of particular interest at this time Is the following from London:

"If some American scribes who add to the gatety of nations by writing about boxing are in search of a suitable song. I would recommend, I'm Forever Eldwing Rubbles, "Five minutes ago these prodigies of the press were writing of Dempsey as a man-cater. Carpentier's chance of deteating him existed solely in the minds of Carpentier and Descamps. But since slow old Bill Brennan conferred upon the champion the puglistic decoration known as the 'thick ear', besides other marks of more or less ornamental character, the time has changed.

And Some History.

\*\*MEWARK TEAM WINS\*\*

\*\*SIX-DAY BIKE RACE\*\*

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Winning eight of the twenty-one sprints and finishing in scoring positions in the others. Eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions in the others, eddle Madden and Jakes and finishing in scoring positions.

\*\*Medison—The Friends of Irish Freedom have sent a lobbyist to served the finishing in scoring positions. is the following from London: Madison—The Friends of Irish Freedom have sent a lobbyist to Madison to work among Wisconsin

And Some History.
"Dempsey is being warned that in meeting Jess Willard he will run serious risk of losing his title. Conserious risk of losing his title. Con-republic. The lobbyist, who regissicering that Dempsey has been held tered with the secretary if state, is up as a man capable of licking crea- D. Moore of Beloit.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23.—Wiscomsin defeated illinois in basketboll 23 to 18, taking a six point lead at the start that was never relinguished. The Dadger short pass game worked for the first time this season, the lightning attack crumbs.

# WERE IDLE SATURDAY Land Basket Fans

Through, misunderstanding, the tank corps regular team did not play at Boioit Saturday night. The tank seconds were also without a game, Janesville who saw Wisconsin lick library apparents failing to show up.

accidents.

Maranville will just about make
the Pirates a dag contender and his
coming may mean that Gibson has
decided to send Whitted back to outfield duty, teaming him with Carey
and Bigbee. This will give the
Pirates just as good a combination as
the one with Southwards in the lies the one with Southworth in the line

# JANESVILLE WIN, 20-19, BUT

The score was tied eight different times! That in, a nutshell pictures the Janesville All-Stars' victory over Evansville at the cut-off city Saturay night, 20 to 10: With the Stars out to vindicate the defeat that they suffered. Iast Wednesday by one point at the hands of Evansville, and Evansville determined to make it two straight, the game was a rapid, see-saw battle.

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Outstanding appears the fact that "Ted" Hager, center of the Stars, has regained his basket eye. Although closely watcheed he coged six field goals to keep his team in the lead Conflict Bitter.

The Stars never could gain more than a four point lead, and they had that only twice during the bitter conflict. The game required all the basektball skill of each team and was wen only by the Stars outguessing their opponents. The lest quarter was so hard and fast that Referee Hodge had difficulty in determining when to call fouls.

Tolles was the mainstay for Evansville, with Roberts running a close second. Tolles rammed in five baskets and Roberts three.

Dame Fortune Fickle.

the start that was never relinguished. The Badger short pass game worked for the first time this season, the lighting attack crumbles will and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of Williams' brilliant dribbling and passing were the source of most of the first function by the mount dribbling and passing were the source of most of the passing were the first time this short field for the Pittsburgh club in exchange work and each side scoring only one field goal, holding the figures at an money not disclosed. The players and av sum of the tribling the figures at an money not disclosed. The players are warring to 18 to HIL-STARS. EVANSVIIII.
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Graf.: lg. ... Graham
Graesslin c)... rg. ... Funk
Field goals—Hager 6. Bick 2.
Tolles 5. Roberts 3. Graves 1. Free 1.
throws—Hager, 0 out of 2: Graesslin, 0 out of 1; Roberts, 1 out of 3; Tolles, 0 out of 2. Fouls
—Hager, 2: Graesslin, 1: Graf, 1:
Bick; 1; Tolles, 1; Graham, 2; Funk
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Referee—Hodge, Nekossa, Scorekeeper—Cutts, Janesville, Timekeeper—Wrestler, Evansville,

# Great "Guaranteed Price Sale Continues Unabated

We had a veritable host of buyers here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a large number today. This indicates that the public have confidence in this great store and in these guaranteed prices.

# **OUR PRICE GUARANTEE**

We guarantee that the prices quoted during this sale will positively be the lowest price we will sell at this season—and we further guarantee that the prices listed will be less than we shall have to ask for the same quality merchandise during the coming Spring season.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

# Suits and Overcoats Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$45.00 Values

\$55-\$60 Values

\$75.00 Values \$41.75

(Prices Guaranteed)

\$12 Values

\$15 Values 95 \$9.95 \$18 & \$20 Values

\$12.75

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Janesville's Greatest Shoe Store Announces these Reduction Prices simultaneously with the announcement of the Greatest Clothing Sale Janesville has ever seen.

# Man'e Skape

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1	Stacy Adams Shoes for Men, former-price
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5	Men's Bostonians and Emerson Shoes, \$15
	values, \$10.45
	\$12.00  values
	\$10.00 values 97.95
	\$8.50 values

# Growing Girls' and Hisses' shoes

Brown Calf and Black Calf, high cut lace styles, sizes 11½ to 2, and 2½ to 7, at \$7.45, \$6.45, \$5.45, \$4.45, \$3.45, \$2.95 & \$2.45. price proportion.

# Women's Shoes

Wonderful values. Brown and Black Kid, Brown Calf, medium and high heels:

	\$16.00 val	ue		\$10.85
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All other Women's Shoes in the same low

Boys' and Children's Shoes in the Same Low Price Proportion All Men's Work Shoes at Special Reduced Prices

This sale is the one you have been waiting for. It means a loss to us but it is your gain, so be on hand and take advantage of this Bargain Carnival. 



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Sealed Tight-Kept Right

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# SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

was paying attention to another girl."

bounds.

"I hope they'll be happy," she went on after a time, "but I don't believe it. I don't think Laura is in love at all. don't think she is capable of ralling in love."

"But certainly she's fond of Charlie, and I think he's very fond of her."

ther."

That doesn't mean they'll be happy. She was fond of John Tracy, too. I used to run across them out on the porch, just spooning like a on the porch, just spooning like a couple of—of sittles. Then Charlie came along, and he lives near and he came around a lot—and well, that's all there is to it. I believe she whould he crazy over mest any man that seemed crazy, over mest any man that seemed crazy over mest any man that level men did that and the most necessary and the most necessary and the deuten and subturn—crow that large and for the

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
[Leiters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

WHAT SHALL Household Hints

- I-DO?

The Need For a Chaperone.

"Dear Miss Page: Is it really proper for a 16-year-old girl to attend the movies with a high school bey, or go riding eight or ten blocks to a party if they have no chaperone?—Olive."

It depends a good deal on the 16-

at depends a good dear of the 19-year-old girl and the boy with whom she wants to go, Olive. Chaperones are a great help, and the more jolly, time ones we have around, the better, always. And sometimes they are ab-solutely necessary, when young folks.

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

MENU HINT

Brenkfast.
Cereal with Dates.
Sausage Balls.
Buckwheat Cakes

Cheese Timbules.

Spinacit with Salad Dressing.

Marmalade. Tea.

Dinner.

Olared Onion

VEGETABLE DISHUS Quick Succotash—Have ready two cups of cooked or canned beans. Try out one-quarter pound salt pork, add beans, and two cups of canned corn.

Pie. Clazed Onions.
Stewed Celery.
Apricot Blanc Mange.
Coffee.

Apple Rings. Luncbeon.

Veal Pie.

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LH

The conversation between the two sisters seemed to worry Yiolet for days. The day before the wedding sine talked to me alout it—it was late at night, and things at last were in my room, and doing the little cerim my room, and then the house room the little cerim my room, and doing the little cerim my room, and doing the little cerim my room, and doing the little cerim my room, and then the little cerim my room the

And there was the contrast between the two girls. One went cantiously and sanely, unimaginatively, doing the common-sense thing, never rising to great heights, always avoiding great depths. The other-was impetious, ready to sacrifice anything for her love. The feeling was either great happiness or great despair, heights or depths—there was no dead level. Both were in danger of disaster, but from utterly different reasons.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

girl."
"A woman may be jealous because hestate because of soft cubsions and she's in love, but she's not necessarily in love because she's jealous," observed Violet slowly.

Thooked at her in surprise. Every once in a while she would come out with some statement that showed how she was maturing by leaps and bounds.

"She may be right." Vi interrupted.

"Eat she's not in love. I wouldn't to help Laura. I tried to feel some of the romance of the occasion—but It was impossible.

Laura had a white slik dress made, with many lace rufles, and a cheap lace wedding yell. The full skirt emphasized her large hips. The explanation of the occasion made her impossed her large hips. The explanation of the occasion made her great heights, always avoiding shine with a high gloss, and her nose grew red too. In vain I lavished my own precious powder on her. One slipper was tight, and its plinching was doing things to her temper.

But on the whole she was pleased to be the center of the excitement, and very pleased at the presents that arrived that day—we of the family had clubbed together, at her request,

#### GAZETTE OPENS LABOR BUREAU FOR VETERANS (Continued from page 1) We had \$200 dollars saved and

our payments all made up to Nov-ember I. We lived economically, prudently. I have not been to a picture show in 5 years! Because we Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is a girl have decided against the young man, who is a movie star considered a bad girl?

I am 16 years old and have only an eight grade education. I would like very much to be a movie star.

Do movie stars have to furnish their own costumes?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am

picture show in 5 years! Because we were paying for our home I have had to stammer scarlet checked refusals to collections for flowers when our neighbors died.

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Now our February payment Is most due and we have our child ill a doctor, coming daily; deliquies to be gotten for her; and the strain of thinking we may lose, her. Then too, I come in to work every day and a mother should be with, her sick child. But what can I do?

When I read the World War Vet's Voice of the People, I wondered It his heart was as heavy ds mine.

To whom can we turn for aid.

We do not live in the Beloit district, but closer to Janesville. Our neighbor, two miles further south went to the charities in Beloit and Mrs. Ella Lemmerheart, the chari-

Do movie stars have to turnish their own costumes?

Do you think I am too young to become a star and does a star have to have a higher education."

MOVIE STAR.

No, a movie star cannot be classified as a bad girl. Her life is necessarily exciting and unless she is a girl of strong will and character she cannot, resist the temptations.

A movie star turnishes many of her own costumes. In some productions, hewever, they are provided by the producer.

You are too young to become a movie star, and besides too lacking in experience. To be a star requires talenteand training. Education is necessary in theatrical work because an intelligent understanding is needed of a part to make the acting a success. his heart was as heavy as mine.

To whom can we turn for old?

We do not live in the Beloit district, but closer to Janesville. Our neighbor, two miles further south went to the charities in Beloit, and Mrs. Effa Lemmerheart, the charities wistor, came out to her, talked to her, saw the condition and sent her clothes, coal and grocerles.

This neighbor of mine does work around in houses 4 days a week. She is not the kind who wants to beg, but she needs help.

In he office where I am employed I saw girls let out who needed work; girls who did not dress in pneumonia waists and silk sox. Good sensible, girls with mothers, or someone dependent upon them.

Could you blame a girl for selling her soul for the real necessities of life?

A. J. sidered, very witty and, also, very good-looking (not brogging), and have a boy friend many years my sentor. I like him very much better Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very good-looking, popular admirer, and I like him, but my parents object to my going with him. He is a perfect gentleman and leaves a good impression on the minds of everyone after being in his company. My parents liked him until a lady told my mather all the mean thices she could think of about him. Do you think my parents should listen to this lady or let me go with him. I am 16.

I think your parents have your literests at heart and rather than have you go with someone who does not meet with their approval they are ready to listen to what is told them. Besides, they use their own and what not to believe. It they are worked and the boys in high school, but, in the boys in high school, but, in the soing to and from school purties I doing to and

her soul for the real necessities of ville is yet a high to in.

her soul for the rear necessary life?

Thever faced labor and capital until now and it seems to be effecting me greatly. I am evil minded; sour hearted. When I see a man with three automobiles and think of my sick child, not properly cared for, I get a little socialistic.

There is hunger right here, stalking in our midst.

Take Care of Home;

Let Others Wait

Lam a reader of the Gazette and was well pleased with am article was well pleased with an article

ine ones we how how more that the better, into one we have remained beans. Try to that the state of the cocasion, you make friends only with how who are gentlemen, and then appoint you can solt a nice, attending the thing without any chaperone for the occasion, you can solt a nice, attending the thing without any chaperone or any harm either. If you find you can't don't go out with that boy again.

Priends Must Be Priends on the price of the cocasion, you was sold on the spoon of the consult and one tanspoon that had been soft dough. Drip from the whole of the cocasion, you was sold on the spoon of the consult of the core of the cocasion, you was sold on the things you mention without any chaperone or any harm either. If you find you can't don't go out with that boy again.

Priends Must Be Priends

"Dear Miss Page". I have recently met a follow whom I like we promise the down on the other.

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place half an hour or longer.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall 1 Dat" department will be answered in these commiss in their turn. This requires contains in their turn. This requires considerable time however, owing to the great number received. So fur personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Relicor.

Manifewer—Durlag ten months, from March 1 to Dec. 31. 29 garages and only 23 homes were built in the district will be probabilition agents revealed as many probabilition agents revealed as many the city had no inspector previous to March 1.

March 1.

Place half an hour or longer.

Sillon, Junction Dairy

Meting This Afternoon that stripe, the Beloit Charities, and I hold that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell will exter here Monday afternoon for the named business meeting of the the meeting of the months. Milton Junction Milk Producers' associated to help myself. There are hundreds like me.

What is to become of us?

Again, my brother bought a lot next to us. He has 3 children. The toy is a scientific tone and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed, improves the toy is a machinist. His wife was a teacher in your mildst. She has peddled the streets of Janesville for work—and she is qualified where I am not account of us?

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# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I think the dealist was right. There's no use worrying about the baby's seeming inability to Conate a tooth to the family circle, and the best dope is just to give him the reins, as the saying is, and let him work out the problem for himself in his own good time. Our policy ought to be watchful waiting, as Wilson used to say when time wasn't so valuable and the cost of waiting was only about one third what it is now. So if I were you I wouldn't ask the dentist for any more advice on the general subject of the baby's absence of teeth, and when the kid finally does come across with his first tooth use the old bean and don't breathe a word to the dentist or he'll take credit for influencing it up into daylight and bill you accordingly.
There's one thing I hope, and that is that the baby will

respect his parents when he grows up and knows us well enough to realize that it would please us to be respected by at least somebody. So if you catch him indulging in even the slightest sign of disrespect just light into him without giving him time 20 get his breath. Spare the swatter and spoll the fly, that's my

Don't worry so muchoahout your shape. Tessie. As far as you are concerned there ain't no such animal any more, because you lost all claim to the little of having a shape the day you passed the 145 pound mark. So if you find yourself putting on a 'ew ounces additional now and then just make the best of-a bad bargain and welcome them to your midst. And after all Tessie, I didn't marry you so much for your figure as for your other good points, though speaking of your figure the points have all long since disappeared. Joke, Nothing personal, Tessie. Of course if I had more poetry in my nature I might still chuck a bluff at comparing your form to Annette Kellerman's, but you know generally speaking the poetic license isn't valid any more after you take out the marriage license.

after you take out the marriage license.

But while there's life there's hope. So I'll close with the cheerful news that if business keeps on declining at its present sickly rate you'll be obliged to scarve yourself back to normalcy.

Love and kind thoughts,

JOE.

can we afford it? Nights I bring home provisions for us both out of my carnings—for blood is thicker than water—and here is the way our groceries run!

For them: 15 cent soup bone, 1 pound prunes, 1 pound rice, 2 pounds of buttering. ou have more than you need. And furthermore are we at peace

with Germany?

Does not the rules and regulations of the U. S. Army consider a man a traitor that gives and comforts our enemies? Should we help Germany to pay for the dumage she has done to other nations? Did she care for our children on the high seas? Remember the Lusitamia; we were not at war then.

Would she use the money we would send her to feed her children or would send he to feed her children or

AN EX-SOLDIER,

22nd Division A. E. F.

Isn't There A Way

for Willing People?

Editor Gazette:

I agree with the world war veteran. I am one myself and out of a charity and in the time of distress and received little in return—nothing at the present time.

JAMES B. LANE.

A. L. Pierce to Edit

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Milton Annual Book

Milton.—A. Lester Pierce, Iron River, a member of the senior class, was elected editor-in-chief of the Milton college annual for 1921 at a meeting of the student body yesterday. L. G. Merrill, '24, Superior was chosen business manager. ness manager.
The following staff of assistant ed-

The following state of assistant controls and department heads was solected; Associate editor, Gertrude L. Gessler; literary editor, Lenore Kumllen; music, Dorothy G. Maxson, athletics, Herbert P. Kakuske; art. Bruce W. Thorngate, Ardis L. Benatt; Christian associations. nett: Christian associations, Mager F. Arbuthnot; folcs, Milton Davis; faculty representative and forensic editor, Prof. L. H. Stringer; photographs, W. A. Kenyon; organizations, D. Mills.

Utters' Corners—Miss Marguerite
Roe was the overnight guest of Miss
Dorothy Hull Saturday.—The L. A.
met with Mrs. G. Schmidt Thursday.—Mrs. Edna Bloxham is keeping
house for Mr Everson, near Whitewater.—George Shields has so far recornered from his recent illness us to water.—George Shields has so far re-covered from his recent illness as to be able to ride out.—Mrs. Max Millis was the guest of Miss Marguerite Roe Tuesday interngon.—Henry Young remains quite poorly in health remains quite poorly in health.

Stevens Point -Police are seeking a stranger who passed three worth-less cheeks on two local merchants, involving more than \$200.

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# January Clearance Sales

This is the most extraordinary sale of merchandise ever known to the people of Janesville and vicinity. And no thrifty person can afford to miss it. These are a few of the irresistible attractions:

# Great Sale of Underwear South Room

4 Tremendous Assortments, consisting of Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers, Pajamas, Bloomers—all clean, fresh merchandise. Here are a few of the values:

# Assortment 1

Pink Batiste Bloomers, Pink Batiste Gowns, White Batiste Gowns, Dainty Chemise, Corset Covers, Children's Pajamas.,

98c Choice -

Former prices \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Very Special: In this lot are about 5 dozen Children's Muslin Pajamas that were \$2.50, a special opening sale of only..... 98c

# Assortment 3

Pretty Slipover Gowns, were \$2.25. Very Pretty Chemise, were \$2.00. Fine Embroidered Petticoats, were \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Finest Corset Covers, were \$2.00.

# \$1.39 Choice

\$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 First Class Merchandise \$1.39 for the low price of .....

Gowns, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, slipover style, Chemise, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, shoulder strap style; Petticoats, neat, sure to be pleased—and we guarantee Big Savings.

# Assortment 2 Muslin Petticoats, were \$1.50 and

Envelope Chemise, were \$1.50 and

Muslin Gowns, were \$2.00. Pink Bloomers, were \$1.50. Dimity Corset Covers, were \$1.50.

Choice - \$1.19

# These are wonderful bargains at

such a Jow price, and about the price we can honestly say this \$1.19 lot is under today's market

BUY AND SAVE-All Lace Trimmed or dainty Embroidery trim-

# Assortment 4 ...

Good High Neck and Slipover Gowns; Fine Envelope Chemise; Fine Muslin Petticoats; Women's Dainty Paja-

# Choice \$1.59

Wonderful Bargains in This Lot Formerly priced \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25. Space will not

permit us to go into description detail as the assortment is so large—you're sure to be pleased—and we guarantee Big Savings. Consists of nearly every Muslin Underwear item of the

# The famous Black Hosiery Cat make of

Pair

New Fashioned and made of Fine

Buy all you want at this price, but don't wait too long to get in on this—for remember, 200 pair won't last long.

Women's Bloomers

Desirable models, made of fine lustrous Sateen, in all colors and black. Take advantage of this bargain.



A splendid Silk Blouse can be purchased here at this sale at \$5.75. Fine Heavy Crepe de Chine, Fine Stripe Taffeta Overblouse, Fine Stripe Tub Silks, values in the lot up to \$12.50.



Motiva night

# Another Shipment of Those Tie Back Sweaters Go on Sale at \$3.95

Made of fine Shetland Wool Yarn. Here is your opportunity, about all colors in the assortment. They won't last long at this price, so get here as soon as possible. Main Floor.

# very special, on sale at

Colors: Black, Cordovan, Seal and

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Main Floor.

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pount primes, I point to butterine.

For us; The same, with cow's milk and fruit for the sick girl,

We have flour, beans and pork on hand. Mother bakes bread and keeps them supplied.

Is there no amelioration for us?

Do it Now Says

Editor Gazette:

MRS. EDITH SMALLEY.

This War Veteran

If we are to have an Associated

Charities, why not start it now?

There is hunger right here, stalking in our midst.

I do not see from a man's standpoint. I see only with a woman's eyes, and I am not an educated woman either, but somehow I keep my position—though I would give it up to my husband, but the firm will not consider a man as an ordinance cierk.

Morals, like clothes, are largely a matter of geography. I was born in Rock county. I never thought of evil doing; nor do I anticipate throwing bombs, cracking safes or any similar feats.

But this I would do:

Establish an agency or charity bureau with a worker who would be capable of quick action like the Beloit charities. If she comes in her auto she saws a seed of discord at once. Let her perambulate via the street car or a-foot.

I have mover asked for charity. I have gone to meetings that I thought would lead me to where I could ask for a county doctor; a little expert

EARN MORE

MONEY

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Old established house with
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This Means About \$126 Extra Income Per Month for Mrs. Ropp.

# **!!4 Eggs a Day Now** Instead of 25 a Day

come Per Month for Mes. Ropp.
It have 200 hens, including late pullets not old enough to lay, and had been getting 25 to 30 eggs a day. Then I tried Don Sung and am now getting 107 to 114 eggs a day."—Mrs. Essie E. Ropp. R. R. 2. Littles, Ind.
This increase of 7 dozen a day in the middle of winter, at 60c a dozen, makes \$126 extra income per month. Don Sung for her 200 hens cost about \$2.50. It paid her, and we guarantee it will pay you.

END

By Beck

# Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

Continued from Saturday

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Father got home at four o'clock. I saw him ceme up the walk, and I waited till I has sure he'd got settled in the library, then I went down. He wasn't there.

A minute later I saw him crossing the lawn to the observatory. Well, what to do I didn't know. Mary said to go after him; but Marie said nay, and in spite of bing Mary just now, I let Marie, have her way.

Rush after him and tell him he'd forgotten to hear my lessons? Pathet? Well, I guess not! Besides, it wasn't my fault. I was there all ready. It wasn't my blame that he might remember and come back. Well, If he did, I'd be there. So I went to one of those hookcases and pulled out a rouch-mernot book from behind the glass door. Then I sat down and read till the supper-bell rang.

Father was five minutes late to supper. I don't know whether he looked at me or not. I didn't dare to look at him—until Aunt Jane said, in her chilliest manner:

'I trust your daughter had good lessons, Charles.'

I had to look at him then, I just couldn't look anywhere else, So I was there by corder of the court.

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right out.
When he got up from the table he said to me: "I shall expect to see you tomorrow in the library at four,

you tomorrow in the fibrary at rout, Mary."
And Mary answered, "Tes, Father," polite and proper as she could; but Marie inside was just chuckling with the joke of it all.

The next day I watched again at four for father to come up the walk; and when he had come in I went down to the library. He was there in his pot seat before the fire-place, whether there is a fire there or not. And sometimes he looks so funny sitting there, staring into those gray ashes just as if it was the liveliest kind of a fire he was watching.)

ng.)
As I said, he was there, but I had to speak twice before he looked up. Then, for a minute, he stared

varuely.
"Eh? Oh! Ah—er—yes, to be sure," he muttered then. "You have come with your books. Xes, I re-

member."

But there wasn't any twinkle in his eyes, nor the least bit of an understanding smile; and I was disappointed. I had been looking for it. I knew then, when I felt so suddenly lost and heart-achey, that I had been expecting and planning all day on that twinkly understanding smile. You know you feel worse when you've just found a father and then lost him!

you've just found a father and then lost him!

And I had lost him. I knew it the minute he sighed and frowned and got up from his sent and said, of yes, to he sure. He was just Dr. Anderson them—the man who knew all about the stars, and who been unmarried to Mother, and who called me "Mary" in an of-course-you're-my-daughter tone of voice.

Well, he took my books and heard in lessons, and told me what I was in the saine sort in last summer and went with one of the New York ball clubs on its trip west. He saw many strange to study next day. He's done that these two days now.

"Oh, I'm so tired of being Mary! And I've got more than four whole months of it left. I didn't set Mother's letter today. Maybe that's why I'm specially lonesome tonight.

School is done, both the regular school and my school. Not that my school has amounted to much. Really it hasn't. Oh, for three or four days he asked questions quite like fust a teacher. Then he got to talking. Sometimes it would be about a star, or the moon.

To the lessons; sometimes it would be about a star, or the moon.

To the refure trip the club stopped of them. I'll teil you, Paul, at one time I was in the saine bout'! Frof. More-ly's confidential tone was comforting to he sure. Well, the took a vacation last summer and went with one grative do to the same detrement to my the sure relative to the same sort and had neglected my studies. Then he got though the greater city, took a vacation last summer and went with one of the same of the same done activities of the same scripts confidential tone was comforting to be sure. He was one twest. The he was due to my the same of the same done activities of the same scripts confidential tone was comforting to he sure. Well, whe the sure yet?"

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A New Yorke teacher. Then he got to talking teacher. Then he got to talking teacher. Then he got to talking tender. Then he got to talking throws a mean leap."

Sometimes it would be about something in the lessons; sometimes it would be about a star, or the moon. And he'd get so interested that I'd "Yes; the trouble is she neglects think for a minute that maybe the to turn on the tap."

Then he got to talking the book treats of a popular period in the bistory of the United States. Published in Philadelphia by Jacobs, and priced at \$1.75.

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So that's how I learned that a period in the book treats of a popular period in th think for a minute that maybe the understanding twinkle would come into his eyes again. But it never did. Sometimes it wasn't stars and moons, though, that he talked about it was Boston, and Mother. Yes, he did. He talked a lot about Mother. As I look back at it now, I can see that he did. He asked me all over again what she did, and about the parties, and the folks that came to see her. He asked again about Mr. Flarlow, and about the concert, and the young man who played the victim, and what was his name, and now old was he, and did I like him, and then, right in the middle of the concerts and then, right in the middle of the concerts and the young man who played the victim.



Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for colonel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat

Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calonel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bed after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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Copyright 1920, by Elemor H. Porter-like was learning my lessons, and he would say, "Come, come, Mary, what

he was houring my lessons, and he would say. "Come. come. Mary, what has this to do with your lessons?"

Just as if I was to blame: (Eut, then, we women always get the blame, I notice.) And then he'd attend strictly to the books for maybe live whole minutes—before he asked another question about that party, or the violinist.

essons. Charles."

I had to look at him then. I just couldn't look anywhere else. So I was looking straight at him when he gave that funny little startled glance into my eyes. And into his eyes then there crept the funniest, dearnest little understanding twinkle—and I suddenly realized that Father. Father, was laughing with me at a little secret between us. But it was only for a second. The next moment his eyes were very grave at looking at Aunt Jane.

"I have no cause to complain—of my daughter's lessons today." he said very quietly. Then he glanced over at me again. But I had to look it was quick, or I would have laughter in the first, after school closed. Agait just reveled in plane-playing till I found almost every time I did it that the

I just reveled in plano-playing fill I found almost every time I did it that he had come back, and was in the library with the door open. So I don't dare to play now.

And there isn't a blessed thing to do. Oh, I have to sew an hour, and now I have to weed an hour, too; and Aint Jane tried to have me learn and Aint Jane tried to have me learn to cook; but Susie (in the kitchen) flatly refused to have me "mussing around", so Aunt Jane had to give that up. Susie's the one person Aunt Jane's afraid of, you see. She always threatens to leave if anything always threatens to leave if anything goes across her wishes. So Aunt lane has to be careful. I heard her tell Mrs. Small next door that good hired girls were awfully scarce in Andersonville.
(To be continued.)

# Dinner Stories

"I tanks yer kindly, sir, for yer enerosity." "But I haven't given you any



SIA CURNERS

By Gazette Correspondent.)
Six Corners,—Owen Mullen, Janesville, spent the week end with his sons, John and Daniel here.—Miss Mary Kennedy is back at her school after a weeks' illness.—John Snyder has purchased a new auto.—John Carney, Mr. P. Fanning and James Dilton delivered there 1920 crop of tobacco to Milton on Monday.—Miss Alice Mary Reed spent the week end tobacco to Milton on Monday.—Miss Alice Mary Reed spent the week end with Mrs. Charles Snyder.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning entertained a company of friends recently. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemming, George Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming and Miss Agnes Cullen, all-of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fanning, Milton, is visiting at the Charles Snyder residence.—Albert

So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constitution and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits, 15c and 30c \$500 salary of the mayor was not.

MINUTE MOVIES

THE DATE

SCENARIO BY J.L GIBSON

PRODUCED BY . - WHEELAN -

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A FAIR MISITOR ON BOARD-WALK



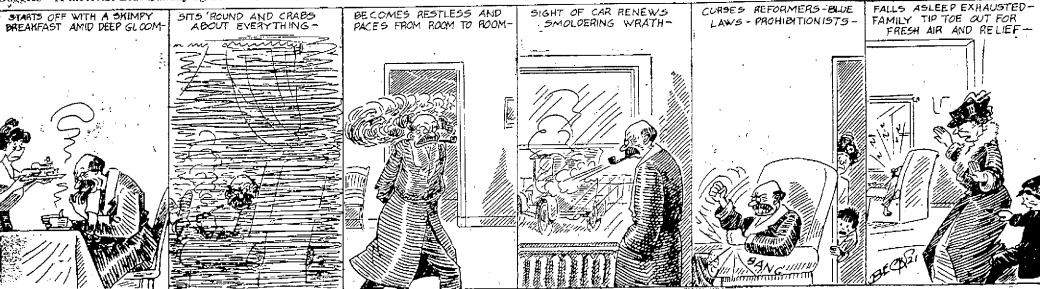


THE YOUNG LADY MAKES A DATE ...



Gas Buggies-A motorist Blue-Sundaying at home.

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## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette STUDY

Book Presentations (Once each week we present in this section the names of a

in this section the names of a group of the best, latest books, for both boys and girls. These books may be purchased direct from the publisher, the book shop, or in most cases may be produced at public libraries. Having read a book recommended in these lists we would be pleased to receive a letter giving the reader's frunk opinion of the piece read.

"A Mayflower Maid," by Emilia

Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. Published by Century, New York;

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Serving Two Masters

You Can't. Do It and Satisfy Both.

(Continued from Saturday)
The next day I went to a friend and advisor, Prof. Morely, who aught mathematics in my school. I

taught mathematics in my school. I presented my case.

"I've noticed, Paul," he said, "that your work has been falling somewhat below par for some time, and I guessed what was wrong. Been taking too much to the lighter things of high school life, ch? Well, they're all right, but a feilow can overdo them. I'il tell you, Paul, at one time I was in the same boat"; Prof. Movely's confidential tone was comfort-

"Boys Book of Frontier Fighters," by Edwin Legrand Sabin. Tells of the deeds by White Americans in defense of their lives and also to clear the way for their homes. The style is somewhat sensational, but the book treats of a popular period in the history of the United States. Published in Philadelphia by Jacobs,



itching – Resinol stops it

of eczema you only increase the in-flummation and add to the burning the inflammation and brings comfort. Prescribed by doctors for many years. Ask your druggist for it and see how it hastens the healing.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon—Mrs Kate Hyde was a
Janesville visitor Saturday.—Mrs. Gazette

Works
Home

Builted by John II. Milliar

BOYHOOD STORIES
OF FAMOUS MEN

Peter the Great

Feter knew that some day he should rule Russia. so he began early to drill his soldiers.

When he was 17 he amused himself begun as a drummer boy and later was a private, sergeant, capitaling in order to teach them discipline he himself begun as a drummer boy and later was a private year, expectedly under the cardership of Peter that I became a regiment.

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Peter the Great carried out his lidea of doing things thoroughly. He became the greatest king Russia has ever bad.

STAR STUDENT GRADES

"A" IN SIX SUBJECTS
Richmond, Va.—To make the

CENTER

IBy Gazette Correspondent.
Center.—Mr. and Mrs. John Elish,
of Wonewoc, Wis., came Saturday for
an indefinite visit at the home of
their sister and brother Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Drefahl.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
the Footville M. E. S. S. Friday evening at a banquet. They have been
having a contest and the winning
side was entertained by the loosers.
—The E. C. Miller family have all
been confired with sore throat and
colds, but are all our again.—Mrs.
Pinnow, West Center, entertained
the Helpers Union of the A. C.
church, Magnolia, at an all-day
meeting, Thursday.—Mrs. Mae Fuller spent a few days in Janesville

AVALON

tended the show "Oh! Oh! Chdy."— C. S. Boynton attended the meeting of the county board. George Clark has been appointed shipping agent for the Livestock association.

CENTER

of the animal kingdom, little or old, who will exchange his freedom with my captivity. I came from over the sea. My home is in the wild African desert where for ages my ancestors have reigned supreme. Boundless was our kingdom and no one there dared to oppose our will. My food I get by strength and stack by adocument. dared to oppose our will. My food I got by strength, and stealth, and cunning. Like all my race, I scorned to eat that which any other had killed. All went well with me and mine



# STAR STUDENT GRADES WAY IN SIX SUBJECTS Richmond, Vie-To, make the grade of A in six two-hour subjects in one senses in not the impossible. Guilo is the contrary, for two girls done that were thing, Leader Barra to send the impossible of the contrary, for two girls and then along came Trend Jarra to done that were thing. Leader Barra to and then along came Trend Jarra to and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a maje, the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a maje, the of Johnstown Center give a maje, the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and then along came Trend Jarra to the of Johnstown Center give a maje, the of Johnstown Center give a maje, and the story and goving. The delition to being a star stu tire, and an active member of two prominent school cities. WHO IS HE? District Top of the contrary and goving to and wy it to or art. Castinday's: WHO IS HE? OLD LADY RDDLE Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock!" Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock!" Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock!" Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock!" Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock!" Why are pollecemen like a rain thow? (Asswer to Saturday's: "When is an original tick like a colock

Mrs. Ivy Wilson, of 2125 Mead St., bothered with the spots before my, Racine, in a signed statement Wednesday, said:

"I was ta sufferer from nervousness and kidney trouble. Spots would flash before my eyes and the pains in my back are relieved and I seldom am bothered with headaches now, "I derived great benefit from taking make times, I would frequently get benefits and can verify this statesevere, throbbing headaches, I didn't ment."

know what a good night's sleep was like until recently a friend recom-like until recently a friend recom-mended Kozak to us and I began Co., daily and evenings.—Advertise-taking this remedy. I am no longer ment.

KIND MODELLO COMO TOTO POR PORTO POR PORTO POR PORTO P

# **The** Cobwebbed Diamonds

There's a story about the man who gadded over the world looking for diamonds, and then found them right at home.

You've often wished you had a chance to use the classified pages of the Gazette and turn a little want ad into money.

Well, you have.

There are acres of diamonds right around you, waiting to be picked out from the cobwebs.

Your excess baggage is what somebody else needs. And Mr. Somebody else reads the classifieds.

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#### FOOTVILLE [By Gazette Correspondent.] Footville.-Mrs. McCaffrey was an

OLD MAN PUZZLE

The names of eight British poets are to be found in the following lines. The letters of the names form parts of different words:
The sun is darting rays of gold
Upon the moor, enchanting spot, Whose purple heights by Ronald loved,
Up open to his shepherd cot.
And sundry denizens of the air
Are flying, aye each to his nest;
And eager make at such an hour
All haste to reach the mansions

Tublished by Century, New York: price \$1.93. A book for "older girls." Pletates how Earbara Georges, at timed little girl, grows to be a self-reliant and hrave maid of Flymouth Colony, and how the great Miles Standish woose and wins her.

"Marlon Frear's Summer." by girls above 13. Marlon Frear is a shy 15-year-old miss who lives on a farm with her mother. One summer there enters into their lonely lives a lively family summering at Pigeon's Standish woose and wins her.

And sundry denizens of the air
Are flying, aye each to his nest;
And eager make at such an hour
All haste to reach the mansions

Are flying, are each to his nest;
And eager make at such an hour
All haste to reach the mansions
blest.

(Answer to last one: Ada, Ada-m.)

MacMillan and priced at \$1.75.

son can't serve two masters and sut-isfy them both. The End.

Helen Letts is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heron for an indeitnite stay,—Miss Kathryn Stevens leaves Sunday afternoon for Baraboo where she goes to teach in the lith grade of one of the schools in that city.—A pleasing affair was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Town was the area was night leaves the school of the schools in that city.—A pleasing affair was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Town was high leaves are now night leaves. George Chief, Mr. and Mrs. Young the man I don't Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fanning, Milton, is visiting at the Charles Snyder residence.—Albert Jennings, of Janesville, was a caller at the Edward Reed farm Thursday, Mrs. John Carney has returned home from a few days visit in Chicago.—Mayme and Stephen Fauning attended a birthday party at the James McCann home in Rock Frairie, Saturday.

MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnolia.—Rev. Bird and William Doughtery were ill with In grippe this week.—Mrs. Lou Barringer and daughter have returned home from Edgerton.—Mrs. Frank Clarke and daughter Mrs. Ada. Mrs. Glen Clark, William Acheson and T. M. Harper attended the funeral of William Acheson, Sr., in Janesville.—Mrs. Carl Blist' and daughter are visiting at the Charles Gibson home in Evansville this week.—The Helpers' Union meeting was well attended Thursday.—Mrs. Dawson Maylord is ill at her home with a severe cold.—Mrs. T. T. Harper and Prank Van Dike visited at the Glen Clark home recently.—David Andrews and Lou Barringer were Edgerton visitors this week.

Manitowoe.—When salaries of city officials and employes were fixed by the aldermen, five increases totaling principally the city clerk, city engineer.

Evansville visitor Thursday .- Miss er at the Henry Quinn home.

**GRANDMOTHER KNEW** 

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean.

white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-

lief—how speedily the pain disappears.
Use Musterole for sore throat, bron chitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, her ache, conges-tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints. sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 66c jars, hospital size \$3.00

Henry Drefahl entertained company from Beloit. Saturday evening.—
John Marty motored out from Edgerton Wednesday.—Dooley brothers are clearing up part of their conditions.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Spring Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer were Janesville form from Iowa this week.—Oscar Grangard is sawing wood for the farmers here.—William Vyman was a Footville caller. Tuesday.—Several from here attended the William Acheeson finneral in Janesville Friday. eson funeral in Janesville Friday.



Every time you scratch that spot

ler spent a few days in Janesville the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Janesville, were recent visitors for several days at the W. O. Howell home. AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Avaica.—Mrs. William Dean left.

Tuesday for a visit at the home of her daughter in Madison.—A successful community card party was held Friday night at the hall. There were fill present.—Mrs. Roy Dean was the guest last week of friends in Whitewater.—Kenneth Voltz is spending two weeks in Avalon.—Mrs. W. Gravis spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Manaca in Madison.—The Mystic workers held a meeting at the home of E. C. Ranson.—Mrs. A. Dodge spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Miss Vera in Janesville. They attended the show "Oh! Oh! Cindy."—

discomfort. Resinol Ointment applied lightly stops the itching, allays

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Badger Drug Store. F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Bivd. Ringold St. Grocery. J. P. Bitch, 823 Western Ave. Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1479, 514, 15, 1855, 1472, 1471, 1863,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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When you think of ????? think
of C. P. Beers.

For the Convenience of My - Patrons

To be near the shopping district. I have opened dressmaking purlors at 128 Corn Exchange, Open Saturday evenings and other evenings by appointment. Phone Mrs. J. W. Blake at Black 574 R. C. Resident phone Red 849.

PROTTS CAFE opened for business January 24. Will be glad to see my old patrons and any new ones. C. J. Carbutt. PARTY who put packages in wrong ear Thursday call 5561-W New phone and pay for this ad. TAZORS HONED—35c. Fremo Bros.

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E IN MY POSSESSION one rier dog. Owner may have same by paying for ad and keeping. Hayman Streeter, 317 N. High St. Acreter, 317 N. High St.

LUST Back comb set with Ithin stones and Amethysts, lost last Surday morning between Michaelis Aprand Christ Church Parish House Please return to Gesette office. Reward.

# ---ARE YOU --INSEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END- Get our prices on repairing LESS TASK CAN EASILY that old roof while we are in BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED 'CO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN
OF YOUR CALIBRE.

PENALE HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework, Small house, good wages, Apply Mrs. R. D. Jeffris, 1225 Reger Avo. R. C. 523. A'NNTED-Woman to do plain deess-nuking, Apply Mrs, Anna McNeil, Grand Hotel.

Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Hirl for general housework. Mrs. Chus. Gage, \$12 Court St. R. C. phone 696 Red. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced operator for 10,000 KW, steam turbine driven electric generating station. Write Tex 489, Beloit, Wis.

# WANTED

Men with a car to cover Walworth County. Newspaper subscription experiences necessary. We furnish leads. Address box 1862 care used 12 horse power portable gas engine. John Deero make. Price 5125. of the Gazette.

WANTED-Experienced man for gen-eral farm work, John L. Fisher, New phone 65-U.

WANTED MEN To unload coal, 20c per ton. Footville Condensery

FOOTVILLE, WIS.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN EXCELLENT OPPOR-

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salesman Wanted—Bushers with cam or auto for exclusive territory. \$50-\$60 a week easily made selling Hebgeling's medicines, extracted specialties direct to consumers. Wonderful demand, steady repeals, liberal profits and you are your own boss. No investment in goods, based for full particulars and sector your lone county. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 41, Bloomington, 10.

SITUATIONS WANTED RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY neat, clean, wishes to keep house on farm or city. State wages. Miss Elsie Jones, Gen. Del., Rockford, 11. EXPERIENCED office man wants po-sition as bookkeeper or cashier. Rec-erences. Address 1850, Gazette.

FOR RENT—One modern room, \$4 per week, Call R. C. 464 Blue. week, Calt R. C. 463 Blue.
FOR RENT-Modern room with kitchenette, R. C. 678.
FOR RENT-Modern room for one
or two. Bell 1996. FOR RENT-Modern rooms.

FOR PENT-Modern turnished room, 405 S. Main St. FOR RENT One extra large moders downstairs front room with strictly private entrance for 2. Call mornings [161] 3798. tion 2.08.
Folt RENT-Room nicely furnished strictly modern, with home privileges. Bell phone 1885.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARDERS AND ROOMERS wanted HILL TOP INN—Board and room by day or week. Home baking, Modern and convenient. 210 Clark St. Beil

200M AND BOARD to per week. Locust St. Bell 1257. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms furnished. 2011 1641.
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms. Call Bell 1860.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-Shorthorn heiters, fresh-ing. Iself phone 13-J11. FOR SALE-2 milen cows, 1 hog house, 5 by 8 feet, Call 93-G. Rock County phone. FOR SALE -- S Guernsey neiters, 2 ten months, registered, and one 4 months, full blood, all good ones. Wm. H. Titus, Evansville, Wis. URE SHED POLAND CHINA boar, Weighs 275 pounds, Quick sale for \$22.50. H. P. Hook, R. C. 5565-B.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pullets, bens and roosters, Old phone 13-J13, FOR SALE—Very choice pure bred white Plymouth Rock cockerels, J. C. Davis, Rtc. 6. FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock reoste Joseph C. Little, R. No. 6, Janesvil FOR SALE-Plack Minorea hens Call R. C. 809 Blue.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE-Horse, buggy and har-ness. Call at 307 South Walnut. OR SALE—Pair of blue suede shoes size five. Worn twice, Just like new Will sell cheap, Call Bell phone 1131 FOR SALE—Two single phase motors, A. C., 1-6 H. P., speed 1120, 110 voits in very good condition. Cost \$40 each, Price for quick sale, \$20 each, Gazette Ptg. Co.

NEW BLACK\_PUSH CART for sale.

Bolt phone 1738. ONLY TWO DESKS LEFT to be sold at cost. Coburn & Downing, 113 E

## Pitch Felt and Gravel Roofing

that old roof while we are in your city or a price on a new roof. Call Mr. Bolstad at 79

TOR BUILDING, Remodeling, Excaviting, Concrete and Sewer Work, call J. Hefling, 42? Fifth Ave. R. C. Steam heat. roof. Call Mr. Bolstad at 79 Bell or write

General Paper & Supply Co., Madison, Wis.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x2414, in., showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes, Printed on heavy bond paper, 35c each at Gazette Office. Hee. 2 DRAWER Weis letter file, \$10.50; 3 drawer Weis letter file, \$14; 4 drawer Weis letter file, \$18. Coburn & Downley, 113 E. Milw.

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Feb. 22—Hogan Bross, J. mile north of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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Peb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Mar, 2—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Eock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the Pifteenth day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred L. Janes to admit to Frobate the Last Will and Testament of Fred E. Colony, inte of the City of Expansiville, in said County.

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> > GRAIN

veloped fresh strength today, influ-onced by signs of continued export demand. France was said to be ask-ing for differs of 30,655 bushels. Bulls contended that allowing for the clear-ance of large amounts of wheat al-ready wold to Europe, a close adjust-ment for the remainder of the season was indicated. Opening prices, which warled from unchanged figures to 1%c higher with March \$1.57% \$01.65%, and May \$1.5894.1584, were followed by a material upturn all around and then something of a reaction. Milwaukee St. Bell 2666. FARMS FOR SALE
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Statements that importing countries need 280,990,000 bushels of wheat and rye in excess of the surplus of exporting countries had considerable buillish effect. The close was unsettled, 3% o to 4% o net higher, with March \$1.70% delta the countries had considerable buillish effect for coepits, corn ascended with wheat. A sharp falling off in arrivals hereafter was predicted. After opening unchanged to % higher, including May at 684,265% o, the market scored general gains, and then receded somewhat.

Seaboard demand for corn helped later to life prices still more. The close was nervous at % to 1% e net advance, with May 69,660% c.
Outs sympathized with the strength of other cerents, starting &c. off to all like advance, May 4%,644% o and later hardening for all deliveries.

Frovisions were firmer in line with hogs and grain.

d gealn. Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, 3an. 24.—No. 2 red 1.88@ 136; No. 2 hard 1.74% 691.76%.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 62@63%; No. 2 vellow 65668.
Outs: No. 2 white 43@43%; No. 3 white 41%.
Tye: No. 2, 1.63.
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Chicago, Jan. 24.

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WHEAT—
May. 1.57% 1.71% 1.67%
May. 1.58 1.52% 1.58
CORN—
May. .684 .695% .683%
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OACS—  $\frac{13.25}{13.87}$ 12.75 May 22.75 12.65

Milwankee, Jan. 24.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.80 & 18.80.

Com: No. 3 yellow 62.662\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) & 22. Out: No. 3 white 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) & 22. Out: No. 3 white 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) & 22. Out: No. 3 white 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) & 3.5 white 42\(\frac{1}{ Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Jan. 24,—Wheet: No. 1 orthorn 1.80@1.83; No. 2 northorn 1.73

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Cattle: 22,000; opaning generally steady on all classes with close late. Week, few strictly good or choice beef steers offered; bulk around 750%5.60; butcher heiters largely 5.5.66.675; bulk butcher cows 5.00%6.25; few choice heavy 7.00%7.75; canners and cutters mostly 2.25%4.25; best bologna built bround 6.00; veal calves largely 11.00%12.00; stockers and feeder steers mostly 6.25%5.00.
Hogs: 55.000; steady to 10c higher; lights up must, top 9.85; butk 9.15% 9.00; pigs slow.

Sheep: 21.000; killing classes about steady; carry lamb top 11.00; bulk 10.66% 0.0.75; no choice fat sheep or very seed.

Sheep: 21,000; killing classes about steady; carry lamb top 11,00; bulk 10,000; 0.75; no choice fat sheep or yearings sold early; top ewes 5.55; bulk 4.50@5.50.

South St. Paul, Jan. 24.—Cattle: 2,500; slow; killing classes mostly steady to 25e lower; common and medium beef steers 6.90°3.75; good to choice kind quetable higher, but none here: butcher cows and heifers mosthere; butcher cows and helfers most-ly 4,00@5.50; few sales from 6.00@ 5.00; canners and cutters 2.75@3.75;

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.

the City of Evansville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 22nd, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Janes & Behnke, Attorneys.
Evansville.

STATE OF WISCONSIA.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
C. H. Fitt,

VS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County, City of Janesville—ss. —Municipal Court. In the matter of John W. McKivett, C. H. Pitt. vs.
Richard Cary. J. B. Hume, H. Janes, Humphrey Janes, William Janes, Hiram Janes, Andrew J. Utter, Horatio Teetshorn, Della E. Medury, Susannah Cary. Ephralm Cary, Abraham J. Cary. Melvin Cary, Eerding: You are hereby commanded to summon F. Cary. Logias. Soborn, Lydia S. Cary. Logias. Johnson, Lovesa J. Cary. Lovesa J. Wilcox, aii unknown heirs, devisees, and legatees of Richard M. Cary, decased, Elifah Janes, (Hiram Janes, and Williams Janes, admiristrators of Estate of Humphrey Janes. Ceccased), the unknown wives of ail of the above named persons, all unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators of the State of Humphrey Janes. Ceccased), the unknown wives of ail of the above named persons, all unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators of manual processing of the above named persons and generally all persons, whom it may concern.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE

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bologna bulls 4.00@5.75; veal calves 50c higher; top 10.00; stockers and feeders weak to lower.

Hogs: 10,000; on light 25@35c higher; others about steady; range 8.00@ 9.50; bulk 8.75@0.25; pigs strong to 25c-higher; top 9.75.

Sheep: 2.700; slow; steady; good to choice fed lambs quotable 9.00@10.00; best owes cuotable 4.00@5.00.

Milwanker,

Afilwanker, Jan. 24.—Hogs: 1.000; light, steady, others lower; prime heavy hitchers 9.00@2.15; light butchers 9.00@9.25; fair to medium light 9.00@9.25; fair to select packers 7.50@8.50; pigs 8.00@9.25; cattle: 200; steady; calves 400; steady.

Sheep: 100; steady.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago. Jan. 24.—Potators: Unsettled: receipts 106 cars; northern white sacked and bulk 1:20@1.25 cwt; Michael 13:20.130 cwt.

Butter: Firm; craamery extras 45; standards 45.

Eygs: Lower; receipts 8,602 cases; firsts 53@51; ordinary firsts 50@51; at mark, cases included 51@52.

Poultry-alive: Higher; fowls 50; springs 27.

Minneapolis. Jan. 24.—relour: Unchanged; shipments 50.191 barrels.

Bran: 27@28.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York, Jan. 24.—There was a perceptible broadening of the marko at higher prices during today's trad well as Indown Locomotive, General Electric, Studebaker and allied issues. Oils rallied easily and leathers, tobacco, sugar and paper Issues joined the further galas among shippings. Delaware Luckawanna and Western extended its gain to 10 points, other strong rails including Rending. Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Exchange on London was frun, but call loans held at last week's prevailing rate of 7 per cent.

On the stock exchange the week opened with a continuance of last Saturday's raily. The reported success of the Belgian loan issued in this market as indicated by the immediate loosing of the subscription books was

closing of the subscription books was probably a sentimental factor. Early dealings showed gains of large fractions to 1½ points in shippings, copers and inotors as represented by Atlantic Gulf, American Smelting, Anaconad Copper, Sudobaker, Goodrich and Bosch Magneto. A 7 point rise in Delawape, Lackawanna and Western featured the rails. Bothleben Stepwas under further pressure, however, as were also the Mexican and European oils and some of the minor specialties.

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Bethlehem Steel "L" Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 24.—G. T. Bresnahan of the University of Wisconsin athletic staff was elected track coach of Iowa university, succeeding

Jack Watson, who resigned to go to Dartmouth.

MARTIN TO BATTLE New Orleans, A.a., Jan. 24.-The Louisiana Boxing commission an-nounced today that every effort would be made to force Bob Martin.

Plumbing Inspector of
Kenosha Fined \$100
Racine, Jan. 22.—Warren E. Hamlet, plumbing inspector of Kenosha, pleaded guilty by attorney in the municipal court here Friday to sending a threatening letter through the mail and was fined \$100 and costs. Hamlet is a brother of Rylance Hamlet, who was murdered May \$1, 1919. In the letter, which was unsigned, Hamlet charged John Donnell, a farmer neighbor of the murdered man, with compilety in

Suspended by Commission New York, Jan. 24.—The New, York state boxing commission's li-

see legatess. coministrators and any many consents of the secretary all strongs whose and the secretary all strongs who are all strongs and the secretary and and the secret

promises to obtain adequate parks and camping places.
The lirectors are Thomas McNell. Sheboygan, chairman; Dr. A. S. Heggen, Madison, Dr. C. H. Ripley, Kenosha; Grant Phillips, Appleton, and C. A. Rudquist, Ashland. Judge Ass. K. Owens, Price county, is president, and Frang Grover, La Crosse; vie president.
The directors will hold regular meetings throughout the year and will keep in close touch with the various clubs.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 14.—An international ski jumping contest, in which several of the leading ski experts of Europe have been invited to

perts of Europe nove been invited of compete, will take place here on February 21 under the auspices of the Lake Placed club.

Among the Swiss competitors now practicing on the club slide are Anthony A. Maurer and Charles B. Vulesha. Maurer is the winner of the Engadine international gold cup for skit turning and skit running in. for ski jumping and ski running in. 1920. This trophy is symbolic of the world's ski championship. Valesha was the winner of the international ski jumping contest at

Klosters, Switzerland, in 1915 when he cleared 203 feet. WILLARD COMMENCES

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.—Jess Willard, former heavyweight cham-pion, who is scheduled to meet Jack Dempsey, the champion, at New York March 17 in a bout to regain the title, left here tonight for the east, where he will complete his training for the match.

William was accompanied by Ray Loher, his property.

champion has been training for sev-

eral months at his farm near Law-

Archer, his manager.

GIBBONS HURLS DEFI AT JOHNNY WILSON

St. Paul, Jun. 24.—Mike Gibbons.
St. Paul middleweight boxer, would like to arrange a bout with Johnny-Wisson, middleweight champion, he announced here on Sunday.
Although Gibbons retired from the ring after his fight last year with Mike O'Dowd, former champion, he dealers it has he would be retired to declared that he would be willing to meet Wison if Wison "persists in his determination to evade O'Dowd but is willing to meet all other op-

A bout with Wilson would be the only inducement that would bring him back into the ring, Gibbons said,

BADGER TRACK COACH WILL GO TO IOWA

LOUISIANA TO FORCE

would be made to love Bob Martin. New Mork fighter, to carry out his contract to meet Martin Burke here January 31. Martin has wired that he would be unable to meet the local fighter because he has signed with Tex Rickard to meet Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden Rebringer 18.

February 18. Plumbing Inspector of

murdered man, with complete in the crime and threatened that if the law did not punish him, he would suffer the same fate as Hamlet's brother.

Michaels and Reister

Milwaukee, Jan. 24.—The Wisconsin Fish and Game Protective association, an organization of Wisconsin sportsmen and others who desire sin sportsmen and preserve game in the state and improve state parks and playgrounds, is pursuing a vigorous policy, according to plans outlined by the new loard of directors. Meeting here recently, they pointed out that the association has no connection with any state body or political organization. They have decided to employ a field secretary to visit game protection clubs, already organized, and assist in the formation of others. The organization further promises to obtain adequate parks and camping places. to protect and preserve game in the

GAME PROTECTORS

of Administration of Wilson.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Less than six weeks remain of the Wison administration and the present congress and there is abundant evidence that the fears expressed by disinterested folks concerning the waste of time between election day and incorporation have been confirmed.

ested tolks concerning the waste of time between election day and inauguration have been continued.

Congress did a great deal of talking about helping the farmer gethigh prices, but the War Phanne Corporation is hardly functioning and the emergency tariff bill is destined to die a slow death. President Wilson has followed literally the mandate of congress that americal keen out of Europe by withdraying the nearly whole attitude of the present as americal and ministration is one of scrupulous regard for the responsibilities of the new administration beginning March 4. It might seen indeed as if the government and America were going out of basiness altogether on that may—se much is the atmospheric every day one of withdrayal and farewell.

People Suffer

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Of course the people of the United States suffer but the constitution which is so easily amended nowadays

which is so easily amended nowadays remains an obstacle toward fixibility in government. In Europe when a cabinet ministry or parliament is repudiated the people get the change immediately. Statisticians and economists would have no difficulty proving that the protracted period of change in government has cost the American people a great sum of American people a great sum of

In congress the leaders will admit that they never had any real intention of accomplishing anything in this session. They talk a great deal about "paving way" for the work of the next session of congress, but if the tariff question is a fair example the whole thing has hardly been scratched on the surface. Most of the interests affected haven't even thought it worth while to send, representatives here to argue the case as the word has been passed along that there will be nothing important done until the next session of con-In congress the leaders will aduntil the next session of con-

Borah Leads Disarmament Borah Leads Disarmament
There have appeared thus far several constructive tendencies which were not the deliberate result of republican policy but the direct influence of such strong men as Borah and Johnson. The movement for disarmament begun by Senator Borah has had a psychological effect that can not be exaggerated. The retrenchment spirit is usually hard inviti Talk of economy doesn't. retrenchment spirit is stainty and to instil. Talk of economy doesn't dways get action, but when so yital a thing as the United States army can be cut down at one full swoon within such a short than after the republicans were blanning the democrats for their failure to prepare for the last way, the Cutsider can well ocrats for their failing to prepare for the last wor. the Autsider can well make up his mind that the demand of the country for lower taxation and a reduced budget is far more potent here than political pride or consistency.

Men are reversing themselves every day in concress in order 10 curry

congress in order to curry with their constituents. Sen tor Borah is an unusually capable itizen who senses waves of popular

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## SANITATION HERE

GREATLY IMPROVED Re-check on Janesville stores and public places is being made by Dr. Leigh Woodworth, city sanitary in-spector, as a part of the program to improve health conditions. Decided improvement is reported

in the majority of the stores, it was

#### CITY IS HEALTHY DECLARES WELCH

Despite the number of people suffering with colds and la grippe there is very little contagious disease in Janesville at the present time, according to Dr. Fred Welch. There are now six cases of whooping cough, live of which are in one family, one case of chicken pox and seven numps, according to health department records. partment records.

# 35 DAYS LEFT TO

explained Assessor Taylor today. There are many young men just graduated from school who carn an income but who neglect to file a statement. There is no release from colligation. The blanks can be obtained from the offices of lawyers and most banks can supply them. A postal or phone call to the office here will bring an answer and a blank in the next

to aid in maring but the streaments but seek to have the taxpayor have heures available quickly and accurately to speed up the work.

"The papers state plainly the exemptions. It you are single and 18 years of age, your exemption is \$1800. We have that all possible obtain the blanks ask that all people obtain the blanks and read excefully the explanatory statements," advised the assessor.

# CHINESE FUND IS

ing to the report of City Cherk E. J. Sartell, in charge of the fund. All subscriptions are purely voluntary, no attempt being made to solicit.

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The subscriptions to date: Previously reported, \$37.
\$5-I. P. Rasmussen.
\$2-Harry George, Mrs. E. J. Phil-

198. A Friend.

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M. Nowlan, J. T. Horton, Ralph
Loúcks, Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, Chester Smith, P. L. Munger, Mrs. Harpict Lovien, Long, Ludwig, Elmer NEWS IN BRIEF

Cablenz.—Fourteen hundred reputelited Americans of the demobilized Polish army will sail from Danzig on January 25.

Paris.—The French government will award medals to Americans who served 6 months in French buttle and welfare service units.

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WALWORTH

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Washington.—Irone or hillion dollars is represented by the decreased consumption.

Washington.—Irone or mined last year in the United States aggregated \$5,773,000 gross tons, an increase of 12 per cent over 1919, and was the greatest in history, excepting the greatest in history, excepting the three war years of 1316 to 1918 inclus-(By Gazette Correspondent.)

# LET BRIDGE CONTRACT | Madisan, \$24,756; The Northwestern | Bridge and tren company, of Milwau-less, \$18,880; the Warden Allen com-

RETURNS -- TAYLOR Jefferson, Wis.—The Northwesteen Bridge and Iron company, of Milwan-

ouny, of Milwaukee, \$20,999.

of \$3 for first, \$2 for second and Joseph Fig. prizes. For the two best essays from each township will compete for the grand country prize which are listed for \$5, \$3 and \$2. There is also a special prize of \$5 in gold for the best written paper on the sub-

will so that class one includes, one room come rural schools; class two, state graded the college, a game being played with

schools, and class three, all city graded schools. The essays will be judged 50 per cent for English and 10 per cent for eaglish and 10 per cent for neatness. The two best per cent for neatness. The two best per cent for neatness are to be sent by the teachers to Superintendent O. D. Antisde: by February 5.

#### BRODHEAD

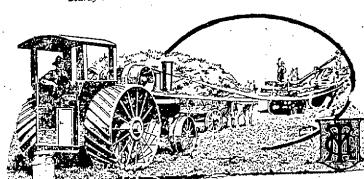
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead—Mrs. L. Fleek is at Bat-

Mrs. Ray Thes was in Morroe Frince, to visit her mother at the hospital.—Mrs. Sarah Newman, Juda, is the guest of her son. Charles.—Mr. and Mrs. Butts Webb. Princeton, Minn., who were called her to attend the funeral of Mr. Webb's brother. Homer Webb, and who remained a few days, the guests of relatives, departed Friday for their home.

Treasury Stock

# Townsend Manufacturing Co. 8% First Preferred Stock





Manufacture of Stationary Engines and New Building Also Planned.

Introduction of the manufacture of a new and smaller tractor in adof a new and sansher tractor in au-dition to their present two sizes will enable the Townsend Tractor com-pany of this city, makers of kero-sene tractors, to increase their bus-iness 200 to 300 muchines in 1921 providing business conditions as-sume a normal status. Besides, the company has in prospect turning out stationary engines and supplying tractor motors for concrete and ex-cavating machinery and for an orchard spray outfit.

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Plan New Building.

This growth will probably mean
employment to twice as many men.
The company generally has -75 to
159 on its payroll. Present capacity
is 15 tractors weekly or 624 a year.
Erection of a one-story brick building, 59x75 feet is planned to house
a test department. During the past
year, 25 nor cent more machinery
was added to the plant.
The new tractor to be furned out
will be a 10-29 series of 4500 fbs,
waight to self at \$1200. It will be
adaptable to the avenage farm. The
other sizes made are 15-30, 5500 lbs,
and 25-50, 12000 lbs. The largest
size is used on ranches and is also
adaptable to road work and thrash-

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ing.

Plant Started in 1914.

The first Townsend tractor was turned out in 1914 during which year a limited number was made. Regular manufacture was started in 1916. Thirty of the company's machines are in use on Rock county farms. The first one was placed on the farm of Lee Campbell on the Econsville road and is still in serv-Evansville road and is still in serv-

Decision to make stationary en-Decision to make stationary engines comes through the fact that the company runs its machine shop here by one of its tractor motors. Persons coming here to transact husiness have been interested and later placed orders although the concern intended making motors originally only for its tractor.

Seek Foreign Trade.

The tractor is used all over the United States and in Canada. It now has a number of foreign prospects.

Dealings are made only through dis-tributors. The representative from Nebrasha alone reports that he already has more orders for 1921 than the 53 he sold last year. Officers of the company are, R. C.

Officers of the company are, R. C. Townsend, president and treasurer; R. B. Townsend, secretary; G. E. Townsend, vice-president. G. D. Smith, this city, formedy traveling out of Janesville for the Fairhanks-Morse Co., Beloit, starts today as general manager of the company. (Janesville Gazette Review Edition, Jap. 15, 1921.)

Class "B" Wisconsin Securities. Shares \$100 Each Par Value. Redeemable any time after January 15, 1923 at \$103 and accrued dividends. Interest payable semi-annually at the Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Townsend Manufacturing Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

# The Investment

Investors will find this stock an at-home investment where they can see where their money is placed and what it is doing. Investors in this growing enterprise will be aiding this community to expand besides having perfectly safe and profitable investments.

# The Business

The Townsend Manufacturing Company are engaged in the manufacture of Tractors and Industrial Gasoline and Kerosene Engines. The various models they manufacture have been thoroughly developed and tried out and the basic nature of this business assures a large and growing industry and earning power. The Tractor is a necessity on every farm and at the present time the Company have a growing list of orders to be filled short-

# The Earnings

Net earnings in the past have been more than two and one-half times the total interest charges on all present, outstanding preferred stock together with this issue betore any of the stock has been redeemed. Interest will be payable semi-annually out of net profits and is preferred both as to assets and dividends.

# The Security

The Security in quick tangible net assets amounts to more than \$275 for every share of first preferred.

This issue of Townsend Manufacturing Company First Preferred Stock will be eagerly sought by investors who know a good issue and who desire a few shares in this. rapidly growing industry. Place your order at once directly to this office, by phone, mail or personal call.

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